Who was this generous lady?

Quiet Miss Webster leaves $1.4 million to friends, strangers and helpers

By KIRSTIE WILDE

INTO HER 90s, Sheila Webster still drove her aging Cadillac to the post office in Carmel, always dressed in her proper gloves and little blue coat, her dog sitting on the seat next to her. She never married and had neither children nor close relatives to rely upon.

For years she had cared for her older sister, Sylvia — and wondered if anyone would take care of her when she, too, became feeble.

Few people knew her well, especially during the final decade of her 45 years in Carmel-by-the-Sea. But when she died, Miss Webster (as she was always addressed) had an astounding effect on those she felt had been kind to her, and on many others who never even knew her name. She arranged to bestow upon them checks totaling more than $1.4 million — the last of which were distributed June 1.

"It just blew me away when I opened the envelope," said Miss Webster's former nurse, Eileen Kelly, who was one of 15

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Superstar group signs deal to buy Pebble Beach

By PAUL MILLER

BUSINESSMAN RICHARD J. Ferris made no attempt to conceal his pride after a deal was struck Thursday to buy the Pebble Beach Company.

"I can't think of a happier time," Ferris exulted as he talked about the $820 million agreement which had just been inked in a private dining room at The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Ferris and his partner, former baseball commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth, announced the deal shortly after a marathon session — one of several this week — to finalize terms of the contract they said would transfer ownership of the most famous golf resort in the world by July 31.

The new owners will be long-time business partners Ueberroth and Ferris together with golf legend Arnold Palmer, former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood, the General Electric Investment Corporation and a group of investors from around the country who

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Richard Ferris (left) and Peter Ueberroth (right) celebrated the signing Thursday of a contract to make them principal owners of the Pebble Beach Company. With them is William L. Perocchi whom they named CEO of the company that is set to take over Pebble Beach by July 31.

U-PICK-EM IN CARMEL VALLEY

PHOTO/TIM CADIGAN

Ten-year-old Jake Cadigan finds out where his food comes from at the new Earthbound Farms Harvest Tour. It's free for kids. See story page 10A.

From penthouse to the big house?

By MARY BROWNFIELD

HENRY PEARLBERG — the man who spent almost two months in the lap of luxury at the Inn at Spanish Bay while racking up a $90,000 tab — may be charged with grand theft for failing to pay his bill, according to investigators at the Monterey County Sheriff's Department.

"He has been involved in a lot of other financial transactions that are questionable," said investigator Dave Luna. "He didn't have the money."

That's the catch — Pearlberg was not immediately arrested when sheriff's deputies escorted him out of Spanish Bay May 19 because they had to determine whether or not he intended to skip out on his bill.

"If he had knowledge going into Spanish Bay that he didn't have the money, then there is intent," Luna said. He plans to file a complaint of grand theft with the district attorney's office within days. The D.A. will then decide whether to prosecute or turn the case over to civil court.

"They [The Inn at Spanish Bay] want justice, but I can't make the final decision. The D.A. does that," he said. "All we're concerned about locally is to see if Spanish Bay can recoup their losses."

For more than 50 nights, Pearlberg, his wife, his maid and his chauffeur occupied

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McCloud: Can mail-in poll save city from special election cost?

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL CITY Councilwoman Sue McCloud wonders if there's a cheap way for the city to avoid the $10,000 special election that will decide once and for all whether Caffe Cardinale can sell soups, salads and sandwiches.

Why not conduct an informal poll and then pass those results onto the city council, McCloud asked at the June 10 meeting.

"I think a mailing in the city costs somewhere around $1,000," McCloud said. "The city would have essentially the same information (as the election tallies). If there's a vote to change the ordinance with an overwhelming return, the council might reconsider."

McCloud stressed that the poll's wording would have to be "objective" and approved by the city in a "good faith effort."

Roller coaster food fight

A year and a half ago Gasper Cardinale and his son, Rocco, first applied to the city to add soups, salads and sandwiches to the menu at their Ocean Avenue cafe.

After a series of appearances before the city council in which they were first granted their request and then subsequently denied, the Cardinales decided to take their cause to the voters. They hope to collect enough signatures to force a special

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The special election to decide the soup, salad, sandwich question could cost Carmel $10,000.

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"know and understand and care for this treasured place," Ueberroth said.

A very reliable source said the owners and shareholders would contribute a total of $320 million to the deal. Bank of America is providing $500 million in financing, the source said.

The contract, described as "several inches thick," was signed by Ueberroth and by Seishi Jirumaru, an executive from the Japanese corporation Taiheiyo Club, Inc., which has owned Pebble Beach since 1992.

A Pebble Beach Company official said Shoichi Okochi, president of Taiheiyo Club, faxed a document bearing his signature from Tokyo to the Lodge earlier Thursday.

Palmer, who first announced the pending deal May 26, was on vacation at the Paris Air Show and didn't attend the signing ceremony.

Neither did Eastwood who said — in a telephone interview from his office at the Warner Brothers studios in Burbank — that he was busy with pre-production on his next film, "Space Cowboys."

"The deal is going ahead," Eastwood said, "and I am excited to be part of such a good ownership group."

No specifics on development plan

The owners declined to answer specific questions about their plans for the company, calling it "premature" to do so before escrow for the complicated deal closes.

"We'll talk about the new golf course and everything else after July 31," Ueberroth said.

But a press release issued by the Pebble Beach Company Thursday evening said that the new owners "plan to complete the company's Del Monte Forest Plan in the near future, working closely with local leaders and the community."

The plan, in the works for more than 10 years, includes a new golf course, 316 home sites, a new equestrian center and 400 additional acres of dedicated open space in Del Monte Forest.

It was approved by the Monterey County Subdivision Committee last week and is set for a public hearing in front of the Monterey County Planning Commission July 28. It will also have to be okayed by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and the California Coastal Commission.

Eastwood, who served as Mayor of Carmel from 1986 to 1988, also declined to be specific about his goals for the Pebble Beach Company, but said he "wants the development plan to be something the whole community can be happy with." He cited his record of preserving Mission Ranch and the Odello artichoke fields east of Highway 1 and of reducing development at Cañada Woods in Carmel Valley.

How the deal was struck

At a news conference Thursday Ueberroth provided some new details about how he and Ferris put the deal to buy Pebble Beach together.

"We started talking informally four or five years ago," he said. "It became obvious, through many sources, that the company was for sale and I approached the Pebble Beach ownership with a proposal in March."

Ueberroth said that Eastwood and Palmer have been involved in the deal from the beginning, calling them "two perfect partners, one with great knowledge of the community and the other a great sports figure."

Paul Leach,who represented the current ownership at the news conference, said that Taiheiyo was "always being approached with proposals to buy Pebble Beach."

Looking at Ueberroth and Ferris, who were seated to his left, Leach said Taiheiyo officials were happy "to sell to new owners who will treasure Pebble Beach the way we have treasured it."

Ferris said the Japanese ownership would probably never get "proper accolades" for their stewardship of Pebble Beach. And he praised the current management of the Pebble Beach Company, including President John Chadwell, Executive Vice President Mark Stilwell and Vice President of Golf Paul Spengler. All will keep their jobs in the new company, he said.

A long-time business associate of Ferris and Ueberroth was introduced at the news conference as chief executive officer of a new corporation that will own and operate the Pebble Beach Company. William L. Perocchi, 41, of Paradise Valley, Arizona, said he will be buying a home in Pebble Beach soon.

The co-chairs of the new company, which will be called the Lone Cypress Company, will be Ferris and Ueberroth. Joining them on the board of directors will be Eastwood, Palmer, Perocchi and GE Investment Corp. executive John Myers.

Ferris emphatically denied that there was any plan to take the company public, and Ueberroth said there was no "exit strategy" to sell it later.

"Most of the investors probably intend that their shares in Pebble Beach will be handed down to their future generations," a source familiar with many of the investors in the new company said.

Ferris, 62, whose gregariousness and enthusiasm for his new role as a principal owner of the most famous golf course in the world were evident during the brief news conference at the Lodge, said that he had "loved this whole area" since he first visited Carmel Beach as a kid on Easter break from Berkeley High.

"I don't want to tell you too much about those days because I don't know how long they keep the police logs around," Ferris said.

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three rooms at the five-star resort. Rooms at Spanish Bay run from a low of $350 to $2,100 for suites at the very top end, according to a reservations clerk at the inn.

When he registered at the hotel, Pearlberg gave a $10,000 deposit check to the clerk and indicated he planned to stay for about three weeks, according to Luna. After Pearlberg had accrued $44,000 in expenses, management approached him to settle his bill. Pearlberg insisted he would pay his balance by wire from Europe, but the money never arrived.

When Pearlberg was escorted from his room almost two months after arriving, the 80-year-old Aptos resident reportedly told Deputy Pat Grover he planned to "make good" on his $90,000 bill.

It appears the funds were never available, according to Luna. He said Pearlberg claimed to have $1.4 million in the First Merchant Bank of Cyprus but the money is tied up in litigation with the bank, which insists his account contains only $800,000.

But investigators have not found any evidence that such an account even exists. They have also been unable to locate evidence of any funds in the U.S. or Europe.

"We know he doesn't have any money in the states," he said.

While three trust accounts — located in Liechtenstein, Monaco and Zurich — were established for Pearlberg, they were found to be empty. London-based financier Ian Jones told Luna he had set up the trust accounts under the name of Swan Trust for Pearlberg, but the complicated securities deals from which Pearlberg intended to earn commissions never transpired.

"The problem we're facing right now is trying to substantiate any documents," Luna said. "Mr. Pearlberg has been very evasive in cooperating."

'Dream world'

Although Pearlberg claimed he would wire the money from Europe, Luna said he believes no money was ever available.

"He conned Spanish Bay into believing he's a very wealthy man, which he is not," Luna said. "We called Europe. He's either living beyond his means or living in a dream world."

Shortly after the incident occurred, Pebble Beach Company Executive Vice President Mark Stilwell told The Pine Cone, "I don't recall a circumstance like this ever before." The Inn at Spanish Bay is owned by the P.B. Co.

Pearlberg recently sold some of his personal assets to pay a portion of his bill, according to Luna. The chauffeur and the maid are reportedly no longer in Pearlberg's employ.

The investigator told The Pine Cone that Pearlberg had paid between $25,000 and $30,000 towards his balance due, a claim that could not be verified by the P.B. Co.

A senior official would confirm only that "a very substantial amount is still owed to the Pebble Beach Co."

Luna said his investigation has also unearthed evidence that Pearlberg has a history of living beyond his means. John Sexton, a civil engineer who worked for Pearlberg for several years, is reportedly owed back salary in excess of $40,000.

Sexton reportedly won a lawsuit against Pearlberg, but hasn't been paid. Sexton was not available for comment.

Luna said Pearlberg has had financial difficulties before. "He filed Chapter 11 at one time, and has had several civil litigations ruled against him. The federal government is looking at him, as is the State Franchise Tax Board," Luna said. "The Fed and state are pretty tight-lipped about it. This gentleman is pretty much a con."

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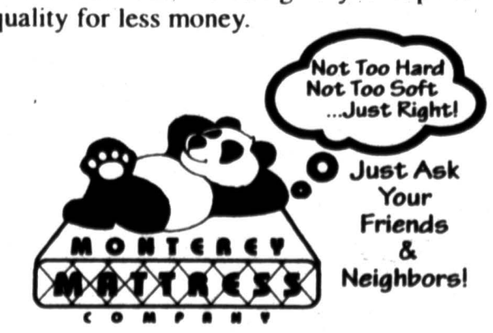

CARMEL HIGH BIDS FAREWELL TO LAST CLASS OF THE CENTURY

By MARY BROWNFIELD

ENCROACHING CARMEL fog licked at the blue sky over Carmel High School's graduation June 11, but the clouds stayed at bay long enough for the Class of 1999 to keep their shades on throughout the afternoon celebration.

In a ceremony chocked full of literary references and emotional good-byes, students and teachers alike addressed the graduating class with thoughts for the future.

"We are leaving behind all we have ever known," said salutatorian Atticus Culver-Rease, who called the day "bittersweet."

"The knowledge we've gained will stay with us, but the days are gone," he told his fellow graduates.

Commencement speaker Bob Swartz, who was awarded the CHS Outstanding Teacher Award two years in a row, said he was surprised the students asked him to speak.

"Why would the students want me to speak, since many have spent the last semester trying to tune me out?" he asked, grinning.

Swartz seized upon the graduating class' slogan: "CHS Seniors — On the Road to Life" as the theme for his speech. Capitalizing on the analogy, he proffered advice to the Class of '99.

"Sometimes you will be in the fast lane and sometimes in the slow lane," he said. "And when you pass someone in the breakdown lane of life, you might have to stop and help."

In exploring the analogy, he expanded on the meaning of street signs: Sometimes it's necessary to yield ("Don't always assert your right-of-way") and it's important to merge ("Come together.").

In closing, Swartz quoted Benjamin Franklin: "We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately."

A grinning Alissa Garnero (below right) embraces fellow graduate Joey Shevelson at Carmel High's commencement June 11.

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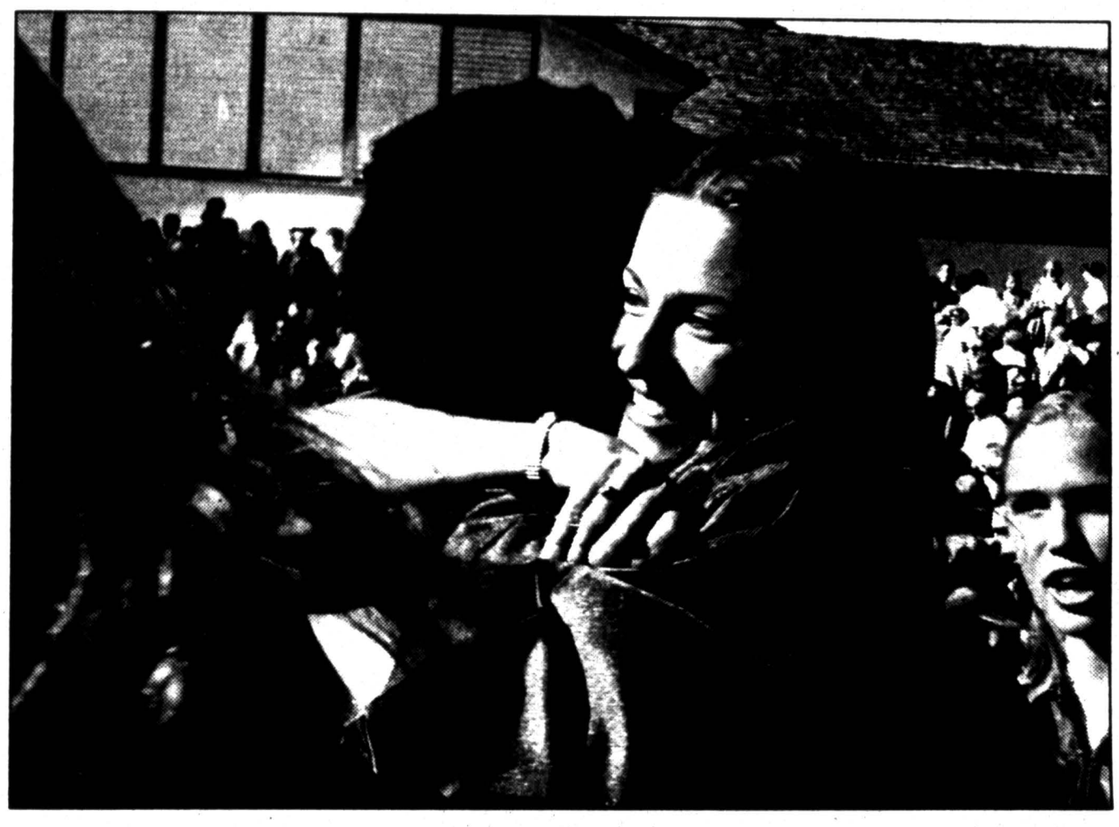

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Good luck pennies stolen

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dog locked in a vehicle at San Carlos and Fifth. Dog was found to be OK.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported backing his vehicle into a tree on Dolores. He wanted it documented.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported an LGB train set and an LGB expander track set missing from his store. He discovered the items missing sometime prior to the store's opening.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported her son threatened to kill her after a heated confrontation. She also reported he and his brother were in possession of a Tec9 9mm handgun. The Tec9 was stolen out of Salinas.

Carmel area: Cañada Drive resident reported that his mail box was knocked over by an unknown male juvenile. The victim chased the suspect down the road towards Carmel Valley Road, but was unable to catch him.

Pebble Beach: Man reported 11 driveway lights and a "guest parking" sign were damaged between the hours of 0100 and 0150 on 6/6/99. No suspect information and no prosecution desired.

MONDAY, JUNE 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: The exit door from a Dolores establishment leading into Piccadilly Park must be closed at 2200 hours per City Hall. This is an ongoing problem.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Someone reported three tapes and a gearshift knob were removed from an unlocked vehicle parked at Monte Verde and Third. Close patrol requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a domestic dispute on Monte Verde. People involved are divorced, and the man has visitation rights and was visiting his children. He got into a verbal argument (no threats). Prior to leaving, he kicked the base of the railing on the north side of the front steps, separating the base from the foundation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a $175 watercolor painting stolen from a San Carlos art gallery.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of $1,599 worth of golf clubs and a golf bag stolen from a gray Dodge Ram parked on Lincoln at Ninth.

Carmel area: Fisher Place resident reported that her neighbor yelled at her over lawn clippings. Her neighbor said he is tired of her dictating when and where he can do his yard work.

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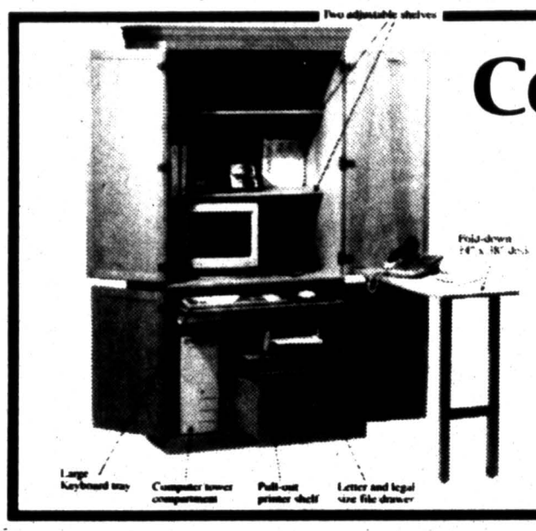

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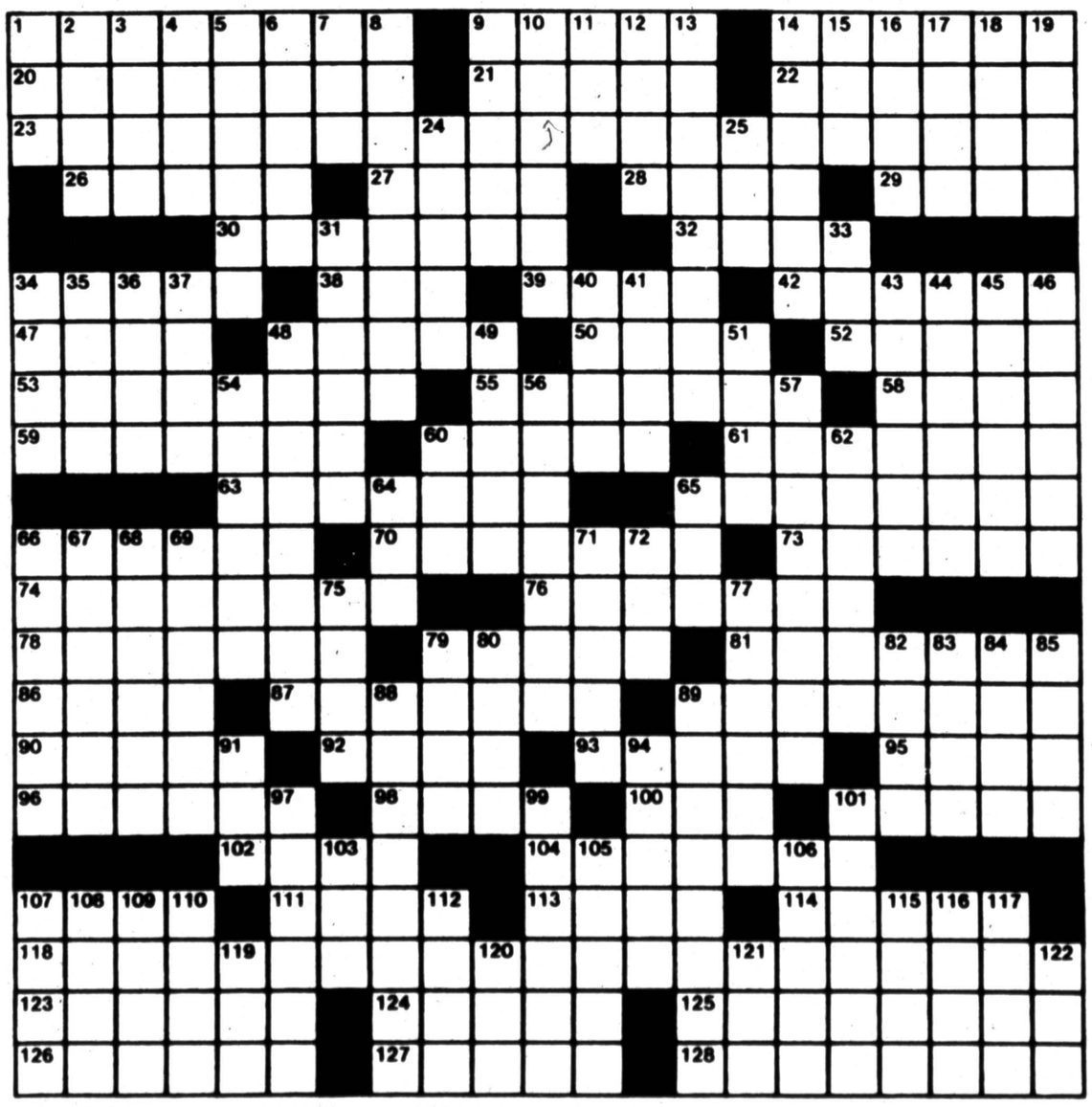

Answers to this week's puzzle page8A

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Lawn bowlers gathered from five Northern California cities to duke it out at Del Mesa Carmel during the John Brown Fellowship Games June 16.

Men (and women) in white

By MARY BROWNFIELD

FIFTY-EIGHT MEN and women donned their starched whites and cotton hats to roll lopsided balls across the green at Del Mesa Carmel in the aged, English sport of lawn bowling June 16. Competing in the annual John Brown Friendship Games, avid players from leagues in five cities — Sunnyvale, Santa Clara, San Jose, Palo Alto and Santa Cruz — and several people from Del Mesa Carmel sought cash prizes and a moment of fame.

Residents of Del Mesa have been lawn bowling since the facility opened about 30 years ago, according to bowler Bob Moore. The club is too small to be considered a separate part of the league, though, so Del Mesa bowlers have always played as guests of the Santa Cruz club.

The Friendship Games had never before come to Del Mesa, which was honored to host the tournament this year. Every spring, the lawn bowling clubs travel to each other's greens, battling it out for seven weeks in May and June. The season culminates with the Friendship Games, held at a different club's bowling green each year.

Lawn bowling can be likened to the game of horseshoes, though it is a bit more refined and does not involve swilling beer or spitting tobacco. And the dust is minimal. The "jack," a small, white ball that serves as a marker, is rolled across the green. Each teammate then vies to roll his or her ball closest to the jack.

The typically wooden ball is lopsided and can be thrown forehand or backhand, depending on which way the bowler wants it to curve. When the jack gets hit or moved, previous throws are measured from its new location, not the old one, often infuriating players and making a crowd of close shots susceptible to sabotage. Players frequently attempt to hit the jack to knock opponents' balls out of play.

Points are given to those closest to the jack. For the Friendship Games, each player pitched five dollars into the prize money pot for the first, second and third place teams.

"I'd stay to chat," one visiting player from Australia told me. "But I've got to go find my wife, to see if she won any money."

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Council approves budget and CBA grant for another year

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AT THE Carmel City Council's final budget meeting June 15, members adopted the $9.6 million budget for 1999/2000 in less than 30 minutes — which may be a new record for the council.

The council agreed to continue funding the $100,000 grant for the Carmel Business Association's marketing program, even though one member was not sold on the idea.

"As I continue to be the only one opposed (to the marketing program) and in the spirit of unanimity, I propose that we move on and adopt the budget," said City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston soon after the meeting started.

The council also asked city staff to study ways to cut 20 percent of the funds budgeted for capital spending and capital outlay, a sum which would amount to $148,000.

And at the June 10 meeting, several council members had ideas of their own about how the city could cut expenses — namely by holding off another year or two before replacing city vehicles.

But Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar said the city would be hard-pressed to put off those purchases any longer. "It's hard to think which (vehicles) don't need to be replaced. They're all at or beyond their projected life."

While no council members said anything publicly about salary increases for city workers, the $148,000 saved by cutting capital expenses would come close to funding roughly three-percent raises for all city employees. *(See related story on employee salaries this page.)*

The council also set aside $424,000 — which came in when the city retired its debt on Vista Lobos this year — along with approximately $30,000 of leftover money from 1998/1999.

That $454,000 will be left in reserve until the city gets a better idea of next year's revenue.

While the council could use that money for salary increases next year, it would also have to come up with a plan to pay for the higher salaries in the future, according to Kersnar.

In fact, Kersnar has already told the council that next year it will have to come up with $600,000 to $800,000 in new revenue to keep the city financially healthy.

The city administrator proposed raising money through a paid-parking program, by cutting services, or by putting a general tax or special tax on the ballot.

At the June 15 meeting, council members asked the staff to study other ways to save money. "Could we look for some means to contract out payroll, building maintenance and landscaping to see if there's any cost savings?" asked Carmel City Councilwoman Sue McCloud.

Some council members wanted some of the discretionary funds to be used to buy raccoon traps that could be loaned out to residents. They also asked for money for the city to participate in a county-wide educational campaign to teach people how to exclude raccoons from their property.

City workers 'cautiously optimistic' about Carmel-by-the-Sea's offer

By TAMARA GRIPPI

MORE THAN two weeks after announcing that the 1999/2000 budget doesn't have room for raises for Carmel's workers, city officials reportedly changed their tune and offered a 3.25 percent increase.

Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar has already made the offer to representatives of the general employees, firefighters, management and police, according to Rose Franzen, Bruce Meyer, John Willett and Dianne Yeoman, the respective negotiators for each group.

Kersnar declined to confirm whether such offers had been made. "I don't believe it's appropriate to conduct labor negotiations in the press," Kersnar said.

The negotiators said they were "cautious-

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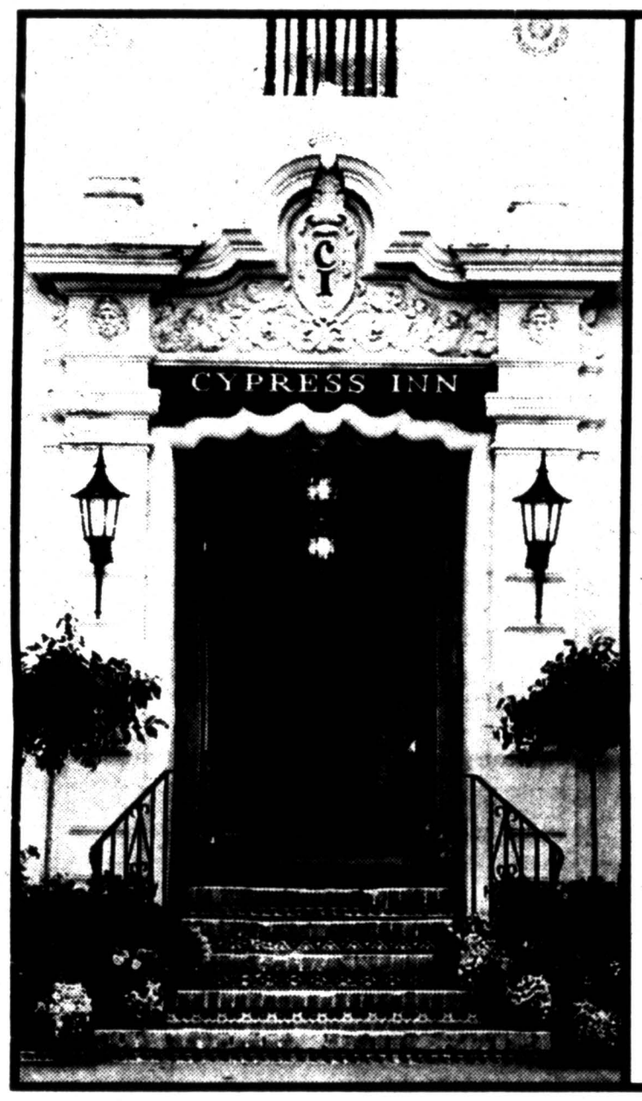

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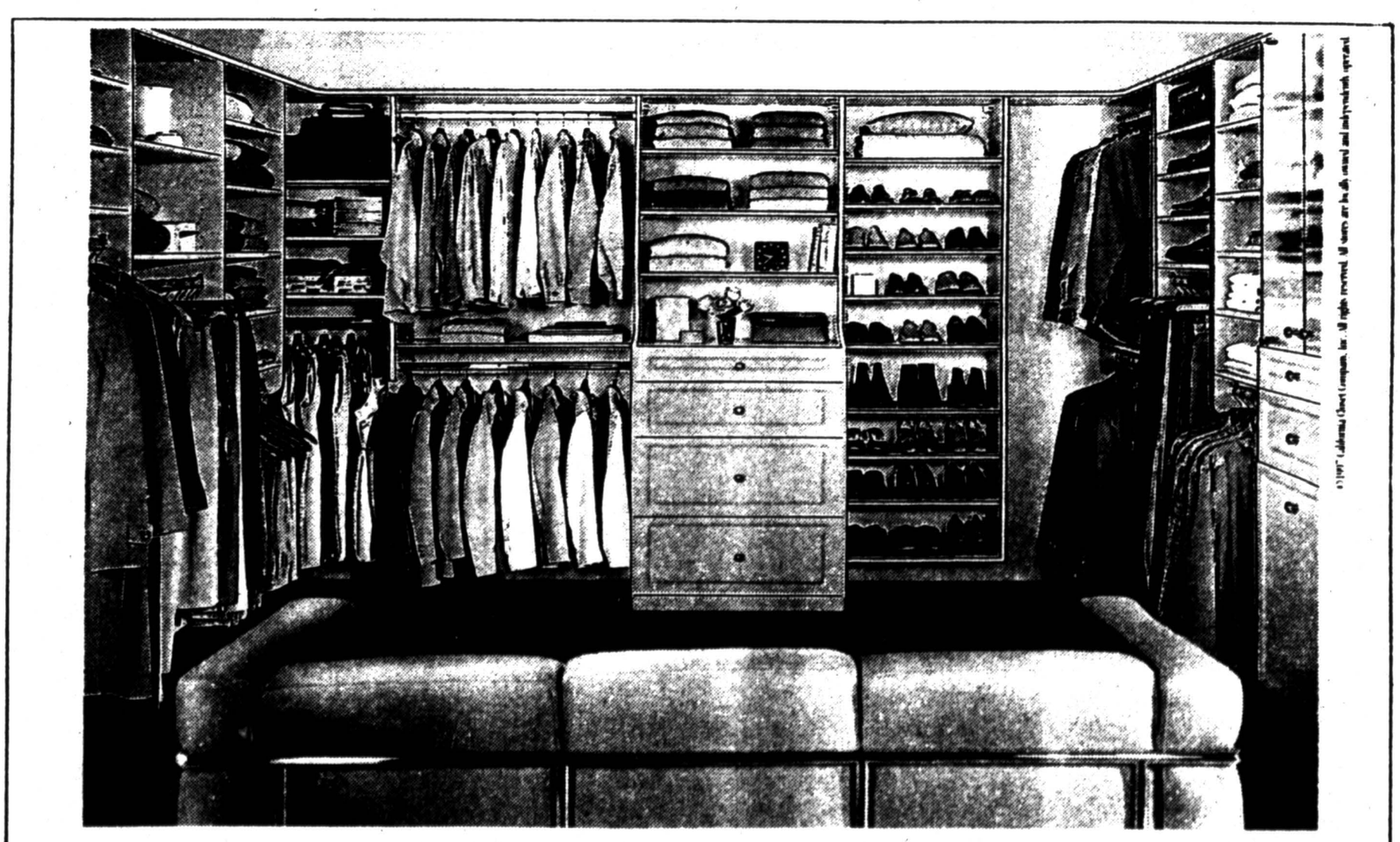

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How to avoid a beach bust

By MARY BROWNFIELD

Planning a big bash or a small picnic at the beach? The Carmel Police Department has advice on rules to follow on Carmel Beach to make sure you don't get in trouble for having fun.

The issue of what's allowed came up June 12 when the Films in the Forest Festival staged a free night-time screening of the 1958 classically bad movie "Plan 9 from Outer Space" on the beach without consulting the city council. Some council members said that should never happen again.

But "Plan 9" went off without a hitch (see the letter to the Editor on page 9C from Carmel Police Corporal Steve Rana.)

The police advise everyone to follow these rules for future good times on Carmel Beach:

■ Use the stairs — not the hillside — to get to the beach.

■ Fires must only be built on the flat part of the beach south of 10th Avenue. Do not build fires on the sloping sand.

■ Do not burn wood with wire or nails.

■ Carry the wood down to the beach — do not just throw it over the edge.

"We are mostly concerned about damage to the plants," said Margi Perotti, of the Beach and Forestry Department.

■ Fires can be no larger than three feet in diameter and three feet high.

■ Do not cover a fire with sand to put it out. Either use ocean water to douse the flames, or let it burn out naturally.

"A 4-year-old girl stepped right in the middle of some hot embers that had been covered up, and got third degree burns on her feet," Perotti said.

Here Comes Trouble

Carmel Police Lt. Bill Uretsky said people run into trouble at the beach when they violate a few simple rules.

■ Temporary structures and catering require permits from the city.

■ Music is allowed so long as it does not bother people more than 25 yards away.

■ The beach is open until 10:00 p.m. After that, police will ask you to leave.

■ No parking is allowed on Scenic 30 minutes after sundown. Parking at Del Mar closes at 10 p.m.

■ Alcohol is allowed on the beach only. Drinking on the street can net you a citation for having an open container.

■ Portable toilets are not allowed.

Uretsky said the most common event-related complaint the police department receives concerns weddings on the beach, which are perfectly legal.

"The beach is public property. People can go to the beach and do whatever they want," he said. "They can invite as many people as they want, and so long as they don't violate any laws, it doesn't matter how many people show up."

"A lot of the residents don't quite understand that," Uretsky said. "They think the beach is part of their home."

Beach party planners would do well to follow the rules, and heed the advice intoned by Criswell in the opening scene of "Plan 9 from Outer Space": Future events such as these will affect you in the future.

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ly optimistic" about the latest developments. "It's certainly better than what they were offering before," Meyer said. "But we would like to see more."

When Kersnar presented his proposed 1999/2000 budget to the city council May 27, he didn't include funds for salary increases.

In a June 3 letter to the city council, members of all four employee groups asked the city for a 4.6 percent cost-of-living increase and proposed a way to fund the increase: Hold off on the Carmel Business Association's marketing grant and don't hire new employees until more money is available.

On June 15, the council passed the budget, which included the CBA grant. However, council members also asked city staff to come up with a proposal to cut capital improvement and capital outlay spending by 20%, which would equate to $148,000.

While the council didn't specifiy where they would like that money to go, the $148,000 come close to funding a 3 percent salary increase across the board.

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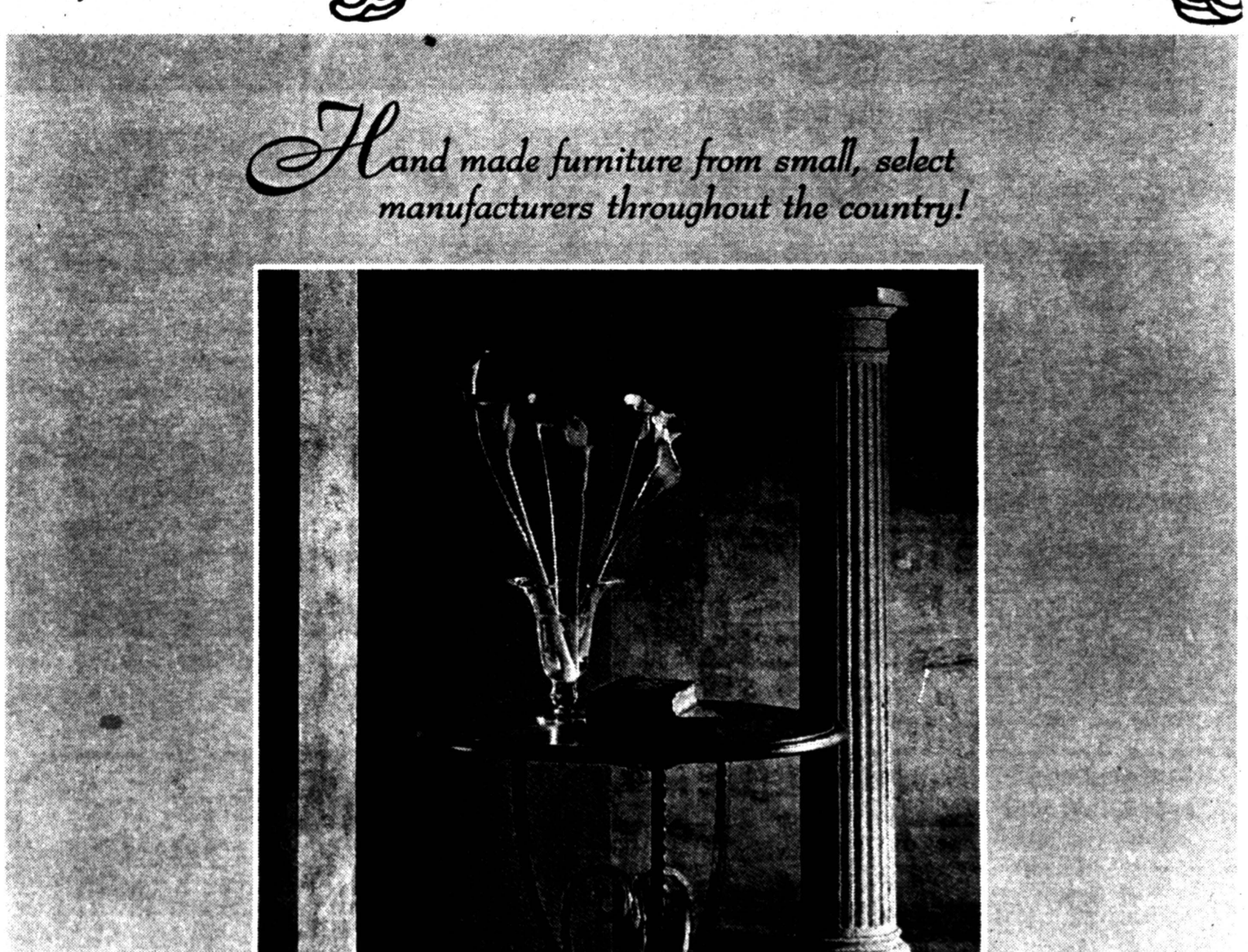

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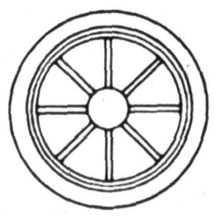

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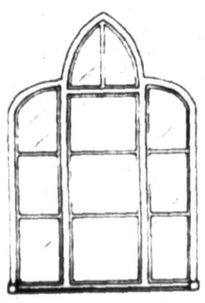

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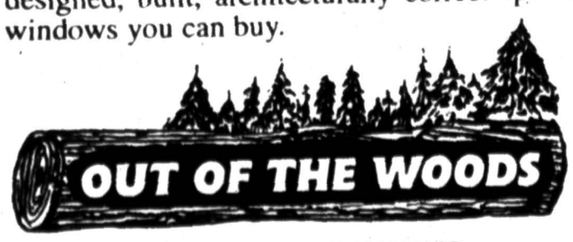

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Offices pull up stakes

Business shake-up at Lincoln and 7th

By TAMARA GRIPPI

SEVERAL LONG-TIME businesses in the Nielsen Building on the corner of Lincoln and Seventh have gone their separate ways to new locations around town.

Don Bowen's Carmel Business Sales, Don McBride's building office and John Mandurrago's design studio have already moved to new locations while Chris of Carmel's hair studio will open in a new spot down the street at the end of the month.

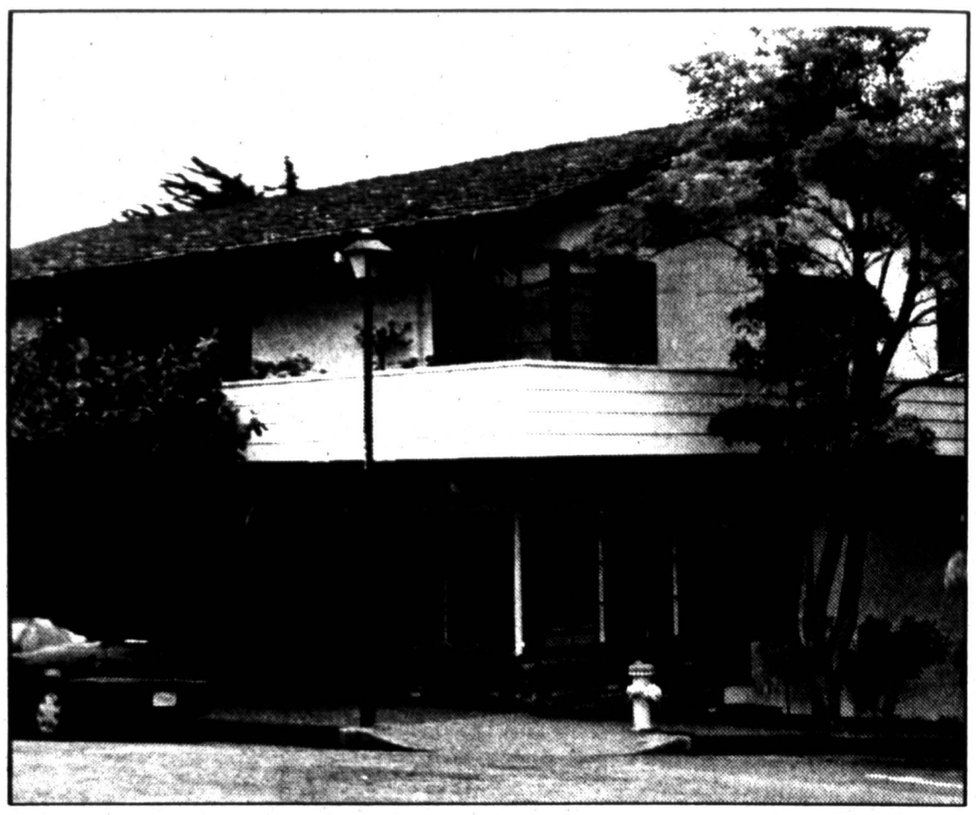
Meanwhile, Ron Lebus, D.D.S., the only dentist practicing within the city limits, is still looking for a new office space.

Owners of the familiar businesses say they're moving for different reasons — Lebus will most likely be displaced by plans to convert some of the business space into apartments.

Denny LeVett — who bought the building from the Nielsen family trust over a year ago — is working on a complicated deal involving the Nielsen building, the Cypress Inn and the Holiday House on Camino Real.

LeVett and partner Chris Tescher hope to convert some of the office space at the Nielsen Building into apartments as one part of a master plan which will shift uses among three other Carmel properties, ultimately resulting in six new rooms at the Cypress Inn.

"A lot of the movement there (at the Nielsen Building) is just natural attrition," LeVett said.



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Tenants of the Nielsen Professional Building must make way for new apartments, part of a comprehensive plan involving three other Carmel properties.

Lebus said the new owners have given him a two-year grace period to find a new space in Carmel-by-the-Sea, but so far he hasn't found one. He is committed to stay in town if at all possible. "Most of my patients are elderly," Lebus said. "Sometimes I will pick them up at their homes or clean their teeth at home. For a lot of them, it's inconvenient to go out to the Crossroads and other areas."

Chris Roqué, owner of Chris of Carmel hair studio, is going to merge her studio with Charade — another Carmel salon located only a half-block away, upstairs on Lincoln near Eighth. Roqué said she and Charade's owners Judy and John Lopez will be running "two separate businesses under one roof, like a doctor's office."

Roqué, who operated her salon at the Nielsen Building for 26 years, plans to open at her new location June 29.

Designer John Mandurrago said he welcomed the chance to move to a new office on Monte Verde, next to city hall where all his employees will use the same space. At the Nielsen Building, Mandurrago said his people were split up among six different spaces.

Don Bowen of Carmel Business Sales moved to an office around the corner. Bowen, who had been in the Nielsen Building for 10 years, said he simply needed a bigger space.

LeVett said that plans to convert the Nielsen Building — which include four new apartments —are still up in the air. "We're waiting for permits," he said. "We're waiting to see what we can do."

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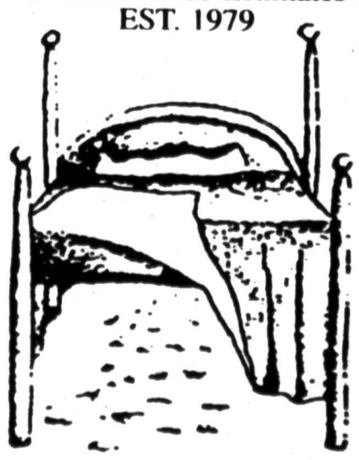

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ELECTION

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election.

The fight with the city was sparked two years ago when the city council passed a new food ordinance designed to curtail litter in town and prevent fast food outlets. The ordinance specifically prohibits "specialty restaurants" such as Caffe Cardinale from selling more than two foods from an approved list, a list which does not include soups, salads or sandwiches. The café was strictly limited to serving its two choices: coffee and pastry.

The Cardinales have always disagreed that expanding their menu would cause litter in Carmel or encourage more fast food.

In May, 1998, the council first voted to amend the food ordinance to allow the Cardinales to sell 10 percent of their volume in the form of soups, salads and sandwiches. However on the required "second reading" of the ordinance one month later, city councilman Marshall Hydorn changed his vote to "no" and the changes to the law died in a two to two tie. (Mayor Ken White had stepped down to avoid "the appearance of a conflict of interest" because Gasper had campaigned for him.)

Frustrated with the city council, the Cardinales filed papers with the city to force a special election.

This week, Rocco Cardinale said he's waiting to hear from the city on the finalized wording of the petition before he can go out to collect the 491 signatures needed to put the initiative on the ballot.

The Cardinales weren't convinced that an informal poll would help their cause, particularly because it wouldn't provide guarantees that the council would vote according to its results.

"Why have it at the mail box instead of the ballot box?" Gasper said. "I want to be governed at the ballot. Our planning on this has already gone into the next step. We've already done all the groundwork."

Rocco agreed that a mail-in poll was "a cop-out," adding, "The city could send out 3,000 cards and get back 300 with 250 that said 'no.'"

McCloud said the mail-in poll could resolve the issue more quickly than waiting for the November election. But she added that the poll would only work if the Cardinales supported it.

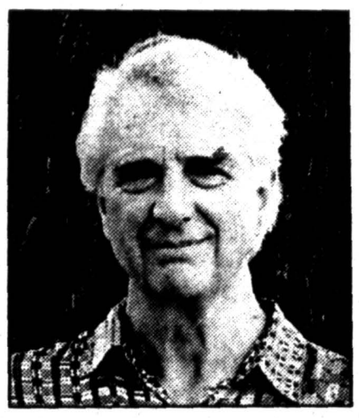
City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer explained that since the Cardinales have changed the wording on the petition, the approval process to get the initiative on the ballot was set back.

And with "so many question marks with regard to timing," it's not yet clear when the Cardinales' initiative would make it on the ballot, Brehmer said. Even though Carmel's next general election won't be held until April 2000, the city has an obligation to schedule a special election if the petition is completed before that time.

Postcards in the trash?

Carmel Mayor Ken White said that while an informal poll can give the city a good sense of how the people feel, its results aren't always reliable. "In the past postcards were seen in the post office trash can. People picked them out and sent in their opinion."

Some of the other council members were hesitant about using an informal poll. "It would have to be strictly advisory," said Carmel City Councilman Marshall Hydorn. "I think it would be interesting to see the vote. I'm not sure that voters would get all the information we have."



Marshall Hydorn

Hydorn said he "still feels the same" in his opposition to changing the food ordinance. However, he hasn't decided whether or not a strong vote in favor of changes would sway his vote.

"I don't know if we can govern that way," he said.

City councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who has opposed changes to the food ordinance all along, said she was "leery" of card surveys.

"There's too much historical evidence to prove that you don't get a really true response from a survey. The council has spoken. The planning commission has spoken. It's up to the voters if it goes that far."

While city councilwoman Paula Hazdovac said she thought the card surveys were a good idea, she wondered if they would change anything.

"Certain people on the council have their minds made up and that's it," Hazdovac said.

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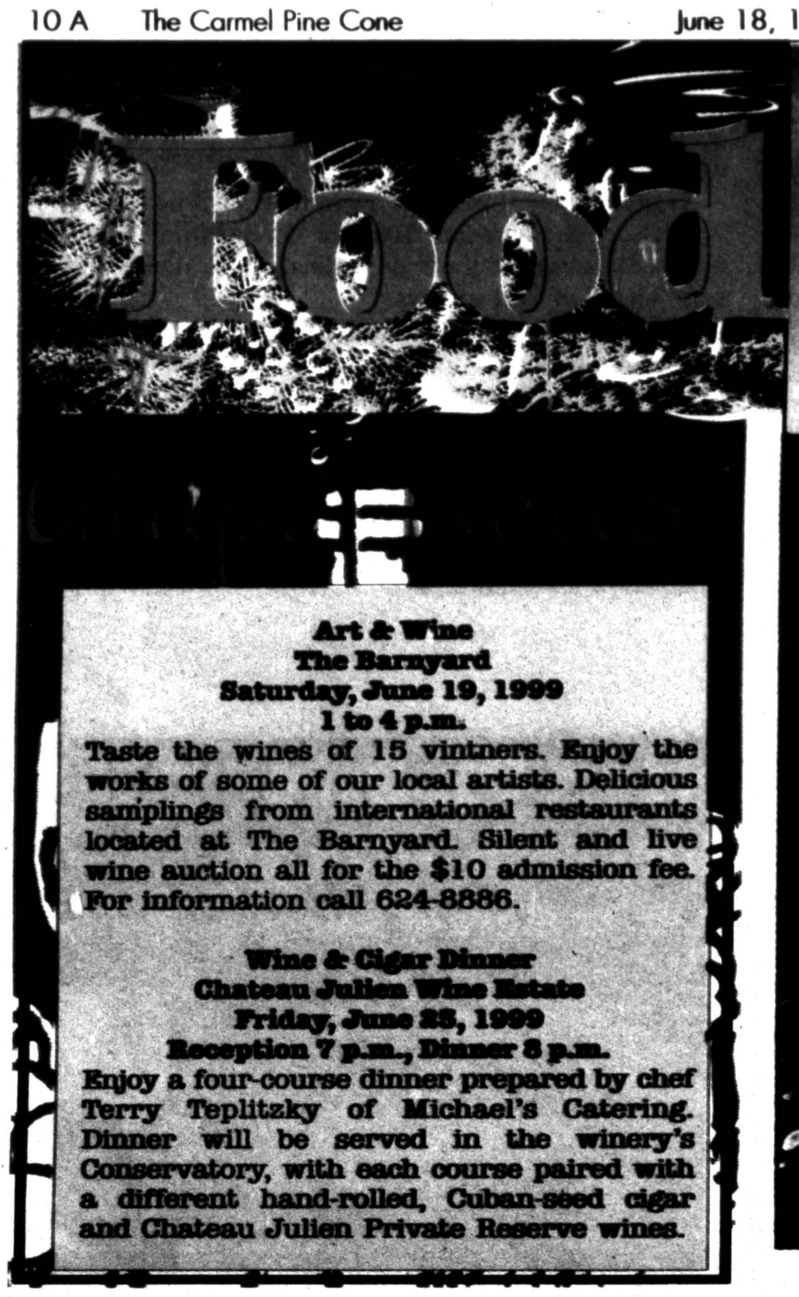
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Old-fashioned U-Pick-em comes back to Carmel Valley

By KIRSTIE WILDE

IF YOU want your children to know their food doesn't magically appear in the supermarket — that those fruits and vegetables require sun, earth, nutrients and tending by a farmer — there's a perfect place to teach that lesson in Carmel Valley Saturday morning.

Mark Marino, the farm manager at Earthbound Farms and produce stand, will lead a free Harvest Tour for kids at 10 a.m. June 19. They'll learn about produce, fish fertilizer, aphid-eating ladybugs, and have a chance to fill their baskets.

"Dinosaur kale is fun for the kids," Marino says. "It's very large with big bumpy leaves." Marino, who spent many years growing prime organic produce for high-end restaurants, also offers sugar peas, flowers, a rainbow of lettuce varieties and more than 100 other kinds of fruits and vegetables for the picking at his new Saturday morning Harvest Tours.

In addition to the free kids' tours, Earthbound Farms offers educational U-Pick-ems for adults and children on seven Saturdays this summer. The one-hour tours meander through the fields of Earthbound's 32 acres, with Marino explaining how the soils differ, from river bottom (a "farmer's dream") to chalk rock, which is not quite as heavenly. An all-organic operation using fish products for fertilizer and some natural pest killers like ladybugs, Earthbound's crop includes raspberries, strawberries, a variety of lettuce — including Lolla Rosa, green and red oak leaf and red romaine — baby pearl onion, garlic, snap peas, French carrots, Italian beets, peacock kale and ruby chard.

The children feasted on the very sweet tender peas and were told they'd have to come back in a few weeks when the raspberries are ripe.

Several women stocked their baskets to overflowing with bunches of flowers, including calendula, sapon-

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Many gathered overflowing baskets of flowers and vegetables during a recent harvest tour at Earthbound Farms in Carmel Valley.

Farm Manager Mark Marino leads the harvest tours, offering explanations along the way.

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U-PICK

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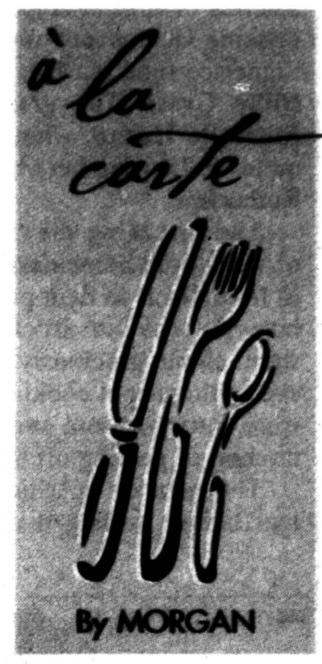
aria, and sweet peas.

The land beneath Earthbound Farms is owned by Clint Eastwood, who has agreed to make his fields at the mouth of Carmel Valley (the old Odello artichoke fields) available for Marino to expand his organic farming. That land is plowed and will be planted very soon, according to Marino.

Chef puts on quite a show



CHEF TERRY TEPLITZKY of Michael's Catering and his young daughter Sofia gave a cooking demonstration in Macy's Cellar, Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, last Saturday that is to be applauded.

They prepared a smoked pork loin with spicy peanut slaw and mango-jicama relish, but had to forgo the actual blackening of the pork loin because the demo stage was almost directly under ceiling sprinklers that are activated by smoke detectors.

Nevertheless, a good time was had by all, and home chefs learned how to toss food skillfully and professionally in a frying pan (practice with dry beans in a dry pan over a rug for quick spill clean-up with a vacuum); and how to speed up slicing skills (practice on a raw potato, slicing slowly, and then increasing speed — always keeping those fingertips tucked under). Use the practice potatoes for dinner mashed potatoes.

SPEAKING OF COOKING demos, **Morgan** was invited to

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a series of special Napa Valley great chef's cooking demos put on years ago by San Francisco food mavens **Michael James** and **Billie Cross**. The great Italian chef was **Marcella Hazan**, whom we came to know quite well during her visit in St. Helena and Rutherford.

The first thing she taught her small class of well-to-do homemakers (some had flown in from Texas in their private Lear jets), was how to cook an artichoke. Well, Morgan went along graciously, thinking we knew everything about cooking artichokes, but we were intrigued and surprised at Marcella's method of peeling off the outer leaves.

The manner in which she grasped each leaf before pulling it off was unique: She pressed her right thumb against a rigid, extended index finger (grasping a single leaf of the artichoke between them), at the same time, twisting her wrist at an oblique angle. Wow, we thought: This must be some sort of inside chef's secret for removing the leaves more easily.

But as the entire class tried to mimic her swift movements, glances were exchanged furtively between novice classmates to see if this method was working well. It certainly wasn't for me, no matter how fastidiously I tried to imitate Marcella's hand posture. As a matter of fact, my fingers began to cramp, but I diligently pursued The Great Chef's method.

I noticed at one point Marcella looked up to see how her students we doing. Her face broke into a huge grin.

At last, when we had all peeled and trimmed the artichokes and dropped them into a pot of boiling water enhanced with garlic vinegar and olive oil, Marcella picked up a cooking spoon to punch them beneath the surface.

She grasped the spoon exactly as she had grasped the artichoke leaves. Only then did we all realize that Marcella's right hand was partially paralyzed, and what we had been trying to imitate as a culinary procedure, was actually a digital disorder of some sort.

No wonder she broke into a grin!

THE RESTAURANT AT Los Laureles, Carmel Valley, situated in the historic (since 1890) Los Laureles Country Inn and formerly DuVal's Restaurant, has a change of menu along with its new chef de cuisine/executive chef, **Richard Monreal**.

According to Managing Director **Daniel Barduzzi**, who oversees the front of the house, Chef Monreal — whose family is originally French Basque — comes to Los Laureles from Monterey's Fresh Cream and Carmel's Highlands Inn.

Barduzzi told Morgan that the restaurant now specializes in seafood and that Chef Monreal practices the refreshing concept of preparing each dish so that it looks and tastes like *what it is*.

The restaurant is open daily for lunch and dinner. Lunch is 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinner 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Call 659-2233 for reservations. The inn and restaurant are located at 313 West Carmel Valley Road.

OUR LOCAL JAZZ restaurant, **Pasqual's** on Junipero between Fifth and Sixth, is now doing brunches, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekends only. Of the 15 menu selections, five are unique versions of eggs Benedict which are served with baby greens, sautéed Yukon potatoes and fruit in season — all for $8.75. **Chef Ray Pasqual** says some of the recipes are direct from the Sands Hotel, Los Vegas. Info: 624-2200.

PACK A PICNIC lunch and head out to **Joullian Vineyards**, Carmel Valley on Saturday, June 26 to sip **winemaker Ridge Watson's** '98 Estate Sauvignon Blanc and other estate wines — free. This is a one-day open house, scheduled from noon until 5 p.m. Watson will autograph purchased bottles to show off at your next dinner party. Take advantage of the gorgeous views from the picnic area. For directions to the winery at 20300 Cachagua Road, call 659-2800.

THE NOODLE — A Carmel Pasta House opened over the weekend at Fourth and San Carlos, Carmel. A spin-off of Monterey's very excellent The Loose Noodle, it looks very inviting and airy. Let Morgan know how you like it:

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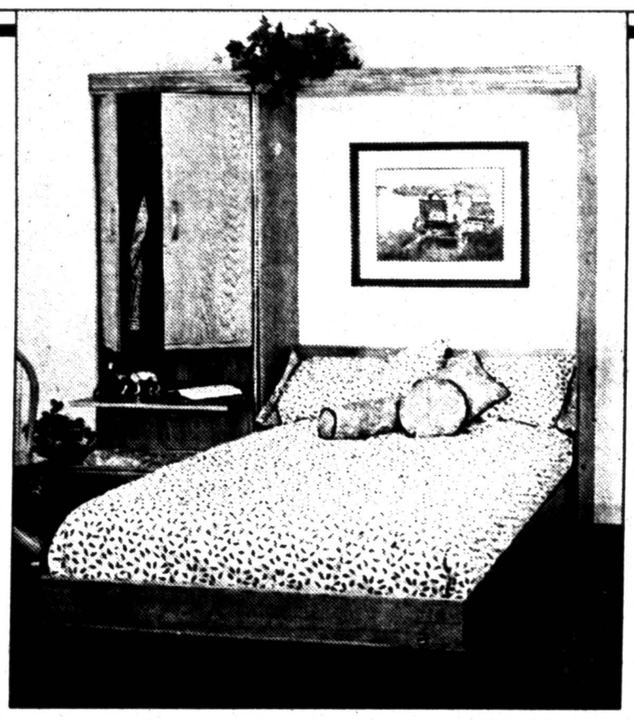

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Mondavi makes peace offering to thirsty Carmel

By PAUL MILLER

THE VICTORS may get the spoils, but Carmel-by-the-Sea found out this week that the vanquished aren't always mistreated.

Napa vintner Robert Mondavi sent two cases of his most valuable wines to Carmel City Hall as "foreign aid" — helping put an end to hostilities between the two upscale California cities that suddenly erupted after Napa Vice Mayor Harry Martin disparaged Carmel in the April 30 San Jose Mercury News.

Carmel is a "ticky tack town full of little boutiques," Martin declared. And Mondavi's plan to build a $70 million Center for Wine, Food and the Arts in downtown Napa is part of a plot to "turn Napa into another Carmel," he added ominously.

Carmel Mayor Ken White, noting that Napa has 12 times as many people as his tiny seaside village, surrendered immediately.

But his request for aid from the victorious Napalese was scoffed at by Martin, who offered to send nothing more than "two six-packs of Bud."

Mondavi's largesse — one case of 1995 Robert Mondavi Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon and one of the rare 1995 Opus One — was accompanied by a complete disavowal of any interest that Napa might have in a war against Carmel.

But "we would love to annex you if you are interested," Mondavi wrote June 7, because Napa "lacks an ocean view."

White said the exquisite wines would be served at the city's annual reception honoring volunteers, which will be held October 29 at City Hall.

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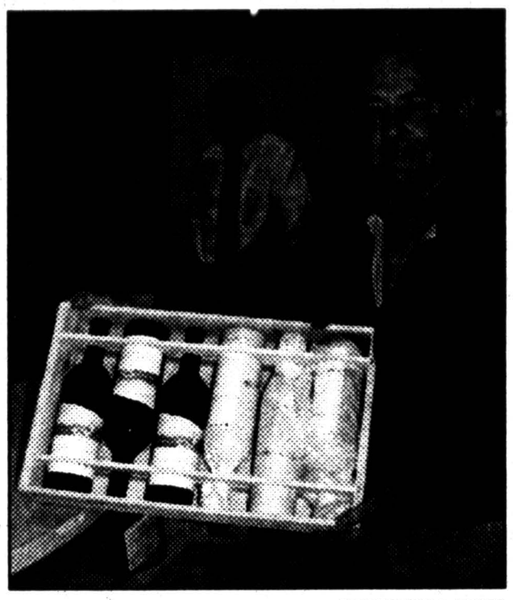

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Carmel Mayor Ken White lovingly displays some of the wine that arrived at City Hall this week — a peace offering from Napa vintner Robert Mondavi.

"Maybe we can get somebody who handles caviar to declare war by then," one city hall observer said.

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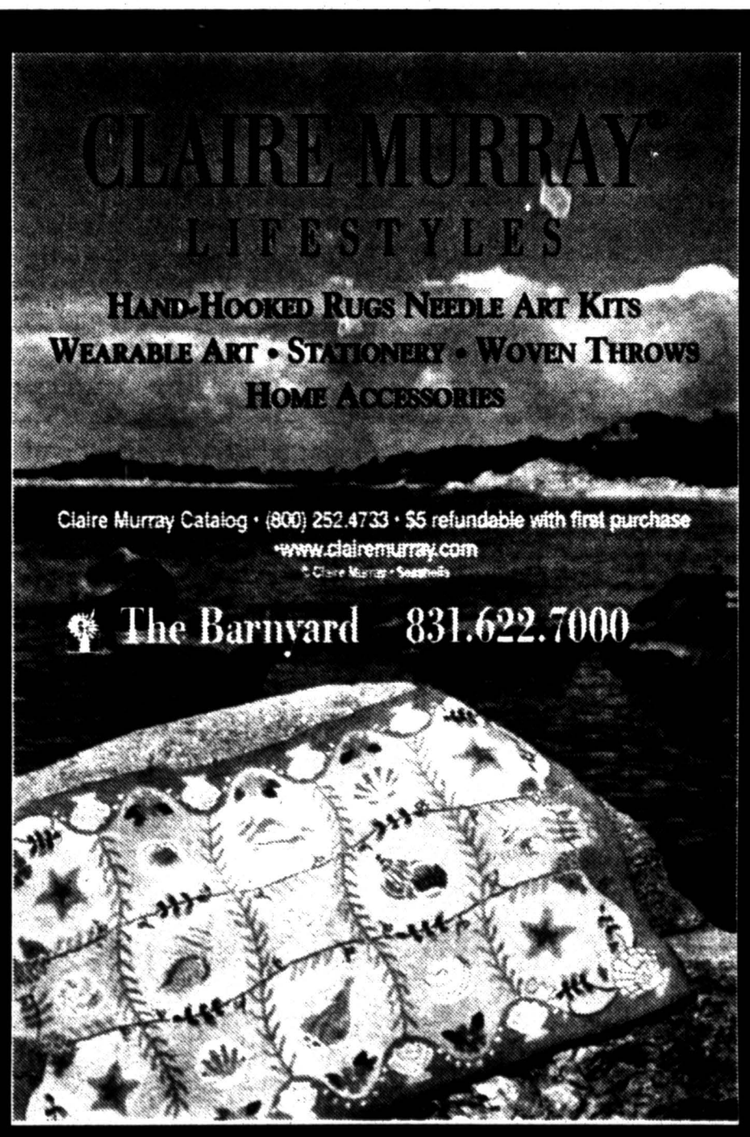
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people who received $25,000 from the Webster estate. "I thought, 'Oh my God I never expected this!' She never said a word, never hinted that she would leave me such a large amount. Every time I pay off one of my bills, I say, 'Thank you, Sheila.'"

A similar check went to the Japanese housekeeper who cleaned the little Cape Cod on Scenic Road in Carmel for 35 years. Others went to the gardener, to friends who shared a love of music, and to a former next-door neighbor.

"It's been a lot of fun," said accountant David Wilsey, who had the wonderful experience of breaking the good news to the recipients of Miss Webster's generosity. "I often have to give my clients bad news from the I.R.S. But this time, everyone was very, very pleased to hear what I had to say."

Music, animals, homeless to benefit

After Miss Webster's personal bequests were distributed in 1998, the remainder of her wealth was to be distributed among Carmel and Monterey organizations promoting music, literature, caring for stray animals and helping the poor. A total of nine local organizations were notified two weeks ago that they would each receive checks for $75,000.

A few knew Miss Webster, but most had never heard of her. They all wished they could have thanked her for her generosity before she passed away in September, 1997.

Amy Anderson, who received a check on behalf of Chamber Music Monterey Bay, was floored by the news.

"My first reaction was: Who in the world was this woman? And wow, what a generous person," Anderson said. "This money represents half of all the money we have. We plan to use it to endow our outreach program, for prize money in our annual music competition, and for concerts."

Barry Bonifas, managing director of the Carmel Bach Festival, was also thrilled with the $75,000 check from Miss Webster's estate. "It was completely out of the blue. We are just so excited because we now have money to establish an operating reserve for the festival."

Harrison Memorial Library Director Margaret Pelikan expects to use the $75,000 gift to bolster the library's endowment fund, which has been used in the past to buy books, equipment, and renovate the Park Branch building. No one at the library can remember ever even meeting Miss Webster. "We've never had personal contact with the donor," Pelikan said. "She used her library card and that's about it."

Staff at the Carmel Foundation, which also received $75,000 from Miss Webster, recalled that they invited her to their annual party honoring members who had passed their milestone 90th birthday. "She was invited, but she didn't come," a staffer said.

The folks at the Salvation Army were also unfamiliar with the donor. But board member Ione Strum had an inkling about why the Salvation Army was included in the will. Strum said Miss Webster had made many small gifts over the years, never more than $25 and usually accompanied by a note that said, "Really appreciate your work for the poor."

"Since she always mentioned the poor in this little notes, I think we will devote her $75,000 gift to the fund for our Good Samaritan Center, which helps homeless people," Strum said. "I think she would have liked to help give the homeless a place to wash their clothes, have lunch, get substance abuse counseling and perhaps clean up before a job interview."

Peggy Miars of the S.P.C.A. hopes to use the Webster bequest for animal adoptions and education to help people care for their pets. "We weren't acquainted with Sheila Webster. We wish that we would have known her better, so we could have thanked her," Miars said.

But Jeannette McIndoo, a former neighbor who was amazed to receive $25,000 in Miss Webster's will, was not surprised that the S.P.C.A. received money. "She just adored animals, especially her little pet Yorkshire terrier," McIndoo told The Pine Cone.

"Sheila lived in the house in front of us for more than 40 years, with her two sisters and brother. They loved to travel, but they always went in pairs because somebody had to stay home with the dog. They loved their little scalawag pets!" McIndoo said. "And there were no sweeter people in the whole world."

Some kind of memorial

Other local groups to receive $75,000 in Miss Webster's will are the Music Teachers Association, The Carmel Music Society and the Monterey County Symphony, where Miss Webster performed as a violinist for 21 years. There was a recurring theme in the desire of all the grateful recipients to somehow acknowledge Miss Webster's generosity. None even had a photograph to lend The Pine Cone for this story; her personal effects had been boxed up and shipped to distant relatives in England in 1998. Only the caregiver who moved into the Scenic Road house during the last three years of Miss Webster's life had pictures of the community benefactor, but she declined to release them. "She was a very private person and wouldn't have wanted her picture in the paper," said Maria Silveira, who received $400,000 in the will.

But Mildred Kline, who played chamber music with Miss Webster and was a close friend for decades, has found a way to make sure music lovers don't forget the little old lady who has now done so much to keep music alive in Carmel.

"Her bequest has enabled the Music Teachers Association to have a very secure scholarship program; we'll use only the interest so the gift can last forever," Kline told The Pine Cone.

"We will give an annual award in her honor to perpetuate her name."

SPCA to benefit from terrier D.C.'s K-9 beach party

FOUR YEARS AGO Dutch terrier smoushond D.C. was adopted from the SPCA — on June 21, the summer solstice. To celebrate that auspicious event and date, the fourth annual D.C.K-9 Carmel Beach party will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 20 on Carmel Beach at the bottom of 12th Ave. and Scenic. All dogs and their families are invited.

D.C., who is thought to be about 14, will be collecting blankets, towels, food, dog toys and money to donate to the SPCA. Those attending the party are also invited to bring finger foods or a beverage to share.

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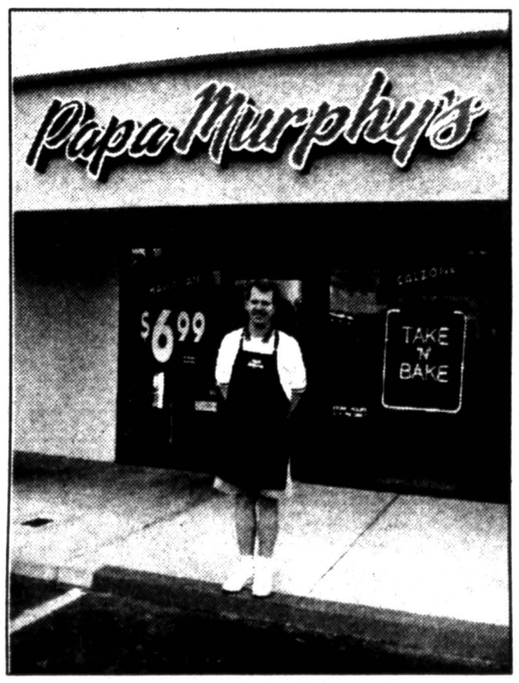

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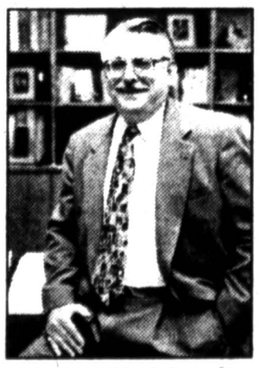
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Officers bring another man back from the brink

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE MAN was blue when Carmel Police Corporal John Nyunt and Officer Chris Johnson responded to the 911 call. "Actually, sort of a purplish-blue," Johnson said.

"It didn't look good at all," said Nyunt.

Johnson, who usually works the night shift, was just getting off work when Nyunt, who also works nights, set out to answer the call.

"He was going off duty, and asked if he could go, so he jumped in my car and we went down there," Nyunt said.

The two were able to save 56-year-old Carmel resident William Schnute's life late the night of June 10. His heart had stopped, and he wasn't breathing. His girlfriend attempted rescue breathing while she called 911.

"She was upset, but she wasn't panicked," Nyunt said. After running into the house, Johnson immediately began administering chest compressions while Nyunt did the rescue breathing.

Their efforts paid off — Schnute gasped his first breath after several minutes of CPR. Paramedics soon arrived and continued reviving him during the trip to CHOMP.

"You could feel the breath going in and out, and then all of the sudden he took a big gasp," Johnson said.

Nyunt said he had never before seen a person turn blue from lack of oxygen. "It was kind of interesting how everything fell into place," he said. "We kept doing CPR, and we got a breath. I was really shocked."

In his short career on the force — he began working there this year — this was an evening of firsts for Johnson. As a volunteer firefighter, he had responded to emergency calls many times, but had never performed CPR on the job. It was Nyunt's eighth, and his first successful attempt, in his nine years with the CPD.

PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Carmel Police Corporal John Nyunt and Officer Chris Johnson worked together to save a Carmel man's life late the night of June 10.

"They don't like to sing their praises, so I'll sing for them," said CPD Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras. "People think all cops want to do is arrest the bad guys, but we also want to save lives. The thought that you saved someone's life and brought him back from the brink — there's no feeling like it."

Schnute remained in intensive care at CHOMP until the morning of June 14, when he was taken to Stanford Hospital. He was conscious and able to speak.

Nyunt and Johnson said this incident emphasizes the importance of learning CPR. "This man was only in his 50s. It can happen any time, to people of all ages," said Nyunt.

This is the second time in as many weeks that Carmel Police officers have saved a man's life by using CPR. On May 30 CPD Officers Joe Avila and Philip Nash revived an unconscious man at the Doud Arcade.

"We are so proud of all four of these officers," Poitras said.

Cultural Commission seeks applicants for CAPP

ONLY THREE members remain on the city's Committee for Art in Public Places following the resignation last week of Cornelia Emery, which leaves CAPP without a quorum. Emery, who joined CAPP this February, withdrew for personal reasons.

Carol Spence is the new chair of the committee, taking the place of interim chair Constance Coleman, who remains on the committee along with Belinda Vidor-Holliday. Applicants are being sought to bring the committee up to its seven member roster.

CAPP serves the city under the Community and Cultural Commission headed by Elizabeth Ungaretti, and is responsible for advising the commission on matters pertaining to the quality, quantity, scope, location and style of city-owned art in public places, as well as advising on current inventory restoration, storage, photo documentation, cataloging and displaying.

Carmel residents with expertise in any phase of visual arts, including artists, collectors, historians, art educators and art scholars, may apply for membership on CAPP by filling out an application form from the Sunset Cultural Center office on San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel. A good balance of experts is being sought.

CAPP rules and regulations, also available at the Cultural Center, should be read by all applicants, according to Ungaretti.

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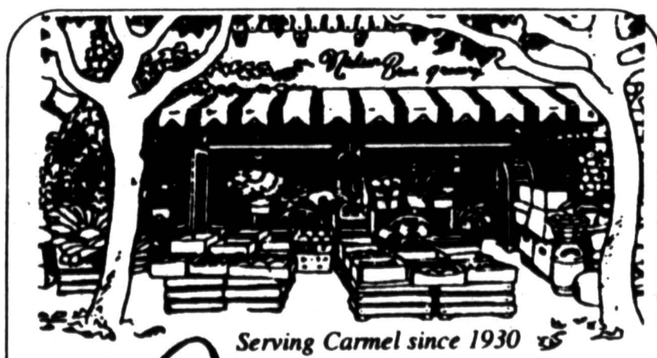

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Even though she comes from "simple Missouri roots," as Dad phrases it, Murphy has lived a life of luxury on California beaches both in Southern California, when her dad was with Station KADY in Ventura County, and now here in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

She's a lanky, super-model type of Great Dane with a sleek black and white coat and she has a proclivity for lying in the sun and running on wind-swept beaches. In fact, she runs almost every day with her dad on Carmel Beach and pals around with a handsome black Great Dane beach buddy named Dudley Leonard. It's rumored that Dudley displayed signs of jealousy when he learned Murphy accepted a blind date with TV celeb terrier Eddie Crane when he was here recently for a Sandy Claws photo shoot.

A little shy, Murphy loses all inhibitions when Dad Dan asks for a hug and a kiss: She joyfully stands on her hind feet, embraces Dad and gives him a smacker.

Other favorite things are snuggling under the cover of Dad's bed for a comfy snooze when he's not home (Dad thinks that might be a sort of den thing), and watching Kate Callaghan on KSBW TV at midday to keep up with business news.

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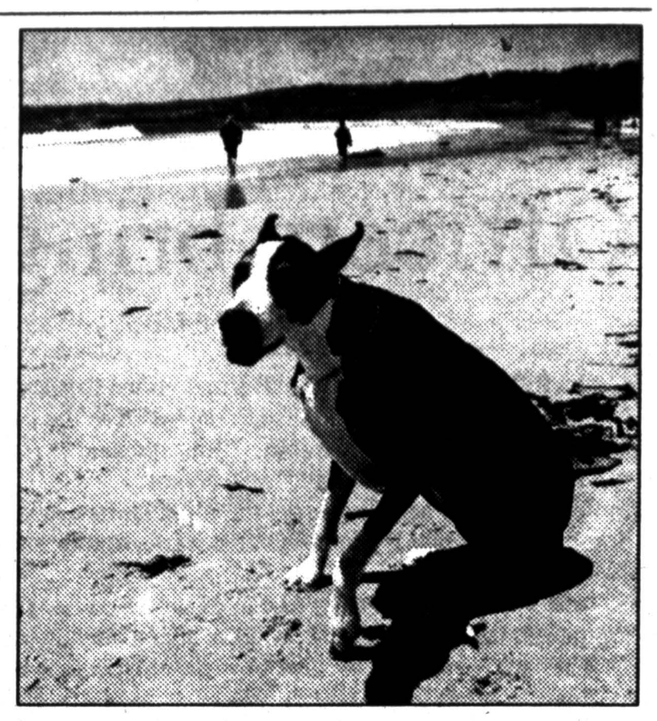

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Roy R. Neuberger was born in 1903. He admired paintings and wanted to be an artist but was not successful. He went to work on Wall Street and made it big as the founder of a leading brokerage firm. He began to buy paintings, but not those of famous artists. He was moved by the plight of Vincent van Gogh, whose talent was unrecognized during his lifetime. Neuberger bought works of contemporary unknowns. In 1974 he gave much of his collection to a museum. Among the treasures are works by Georgia O'Keeffe, Jackson Pollack, Willem de Kooning and Edward Hopper. Honored at a 95th birthday party at the museum, he said he was lucky "to have met a good number of artists and scholars. They are th great people of our country."

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Dr. Leila Denmark got her medical degree in 1928 and specialized in pediatrics. At age 100 she is the oldest active U.S. physician. Parents bring their children to her sparse office in Alpharetta, Georgia, near Atlanta, without an appointment. She has no secretary, no nurse, no computer or fax machine. Her fee is $10.00 per visit. Parents adore her concentration on the well-being of the children, despite her oldtime attitude that mothers should stay at home and devote full time to the family. When to retire? "When I can't see right or don't hear right or think I'm getting to where I can't think right."

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Application of NATALIA ROSAS OLIVARES & SILVESTRE LEONARDO ROSAS OLIVARES, minors, by WILLIAM J. ROEHLING, his stepfather, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. MM44315.
(C.C.P. Sec. 1277)

WHEREAS, William J. Roehling, petitioner, as stepfather of applicants Natalia Rosas Olivares & Silvestre Leonardo Rosas Olivares, minors, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Natalia Rosas Olivares & Silvestre Leonardo Rosas Olivares to Natalia Roehling & Silvestre Roehling;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on Fri., July 16, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Date: June 8, 1999
Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Publication dates: June 18, 25, July 2, 9 1999. (PC618).

OBITUARY

Humanitarian remembered for work in Carmel, around the world

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMELITE MARY MORAIN lived by the philosophy of helping others. She and her husband, Lloyd, made it a habit to always give away more of their money than they spent on themselves.

Throughout their 53 years of marriage, the couple gave away more than $10 million even if that meant they had to go without luxuries such as expensive cars and clothes, Lloyd Morain said.

Mr. Morain praised his wife's altruistic lifestyle. "Her general attitude was, what counts is what you do for other people," he said.

Mrs. Morain died June 14. She was 88.

"She was an extraordinarily intelligent and committed humanitarian," said friend Morley Brown.

Mary Stone Dewing Morain was born March 18, 1911 in Boston. She graduated from Radcliffe College and received an M.A. from the University of Chicago.

During World War II, she was a social worker and taught social studies at Keuka College in New York.

Throughout her life, she led a crusade to educate people about overpopulation and to help poor women all over the world gain access to birth control. She worked with women in India, Japan, Nigeria, Uganda and Kenya.

Mrs. Morain gained international attention for her humanitarian work and in 1994, she and her husband were named Humanists of the Year by the American Humanist Association.

In the late 1930s while she was living in Southern California, Mrs. Morain took in three refugees from the Spanish Civil War and supported them on her social worker's salary. And she continued supporting at least one of the refugees for the rest of her life.

As a young woman she worked in "settlement houses" in East and South Boston and was quite moved by the plight of poor women.

PHOTO/COURTESY LLOYD MORAIN

'A beautiful, intelligent, caring woman,' is Lloyd Morain's description of his wife, Mary.

She worked in one home called the New England Home for Little Wanderers, a place where women could go for a few weeks after giving birth "to get away from their families for a while."

"She was so distressed by the women who didn't want children, but who kept having children," Mr. Morain said. "Some of those women already had more than a half-dozen children."

At that point, Mrs. Morain decided to leave social work and devote her life to helping impoverished women gain access to birth control.

She served as president of Planned Parenthood associations in Boston and San Francisco and served on the board of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization.

Throughout her life, Mrs. Morain has been active in the humanist movement. She served as a founding director of the International Humanist and Ethical Union. In 1954, the Morains co-authored "Humanism as the Next Step," a work that explains the basic ideas of the movement. The book was reprinted in 1998.

In the 1980s — a time when Lloyd Morain was editing the Humanist Magazine — the couple learned how to deal with backlash from right wing groups attacking the secular movement.

In 1981, The Pine Cone devoted a front page interview to allow the Morains to respond to such political attacks.

"The (right wing) is trying to gain control of people's minds by eliminating science and reason and all the things education has brought along," Mr. Morain said in the interview.

A local benefactor

In 1976, the couple moved to Carmel. A few years before that, they acquired the land between the San Carlos and Fish Ranches to save the trees — including the largest redwood in Monterey County — according to Mr. Morain. That land is now divided between the Mittledorf Reserve and Parker Ranch.

In 1965, Mrs. Morain was elected a fellow in the World Academy of Art and Science.

The Morains devoted their time and money to numerous local groups including the YWCA, the United Nations Association, Altrusa, Children's Experimental Theater, Sunset Center, Carmel Foundation, Tor House, The Big Sur Land Trust and the Carmel Library Foundation.

Mrs. Morain was well loved by those who knew her. "Everything about her would just melt your heart," said Dodie Barkley.

"She was gracious and refined — the personification of the word, 'lady,'" Brown said.

Brown warmly recalled that the Morains had a special marriage. "Recently Mary and Lloyd sat on my couch sipping lemonade — a couple of teenagers, very much in love."

"I couldn't think of a more fortunate life, to be with a beautiful, intelligent, caring woman," Mr. Morain said.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Morain is survived by her sister, Ruth Ewing of Keene, N.H. and numerous nieces and nephews. The family has not yet announced a date for a planned celebration of her life.

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OPINION

Editorial

Climbing lane can't wait

RESIDENTS OF the Carmel Highlands were aghast to learn that traffic congestion relief for their neighborhood is at least five years away. They're trapped in their homes on summer afternoons by a solid line of cars that fills the northbound lane of Highway 1 from Ocean Avenue all the way back to the Highlands Inn, and they had begun to hope the decades-long political stalemate over the hopelessly inadequate highway was finally nearing an end.

They had good reason to be optimistic. The county's decision last March to kill the Hatton Canyon project was followed by quick promises from freeway opponents, political leaders and Caltrans that improvements to the existing highway would be implemented as "soon as possible."

The top priority is to build a second climbing lane from the Carmel River to Morse Drive — a relatively simple project that would yield benefits far in excess of its costs.

Caltrans says it "really wants to deliver" the climbing lane project. But a Caltrans manager warns that environmental review will take four years, followed by a "detailed design phase," permit hearings in front of the planning commission, the Board of Supervisors and the California Coastal Commission, and 12 months of construction.

"And it is really important to mention," the Caltrans official added portentously, "that these scenarios do not factor in controversy."

Supervisor Dave Potter, a diehard freeway opponent who has taken the lead in pushing for traffic solutions within the existing Highway 1 right-of-way, thinks Caltrans is being too pessimistic. But even Potter admits that environmental review of the climbing lane — and a handful of other, less important improvements — will take "two to three years."

Our political system has been finely honed over the last 30 years to make sure that nothing is done without full public disclosure and careful consideration of possible impacts on the environment, and that's the way it should be. But it is important that the climbing lane project not be stalled because of a mistaken uncertainty about public support for building it. A vocal group of freeway proponents are promising not to give up the fight for Hatton Canyon. They are rightly concerned about plans for the construction of sound walls, interchanges and overpasses in the existing corridor. But the debate over extensive, long-term improvements to Highway 1 as it passes Carmel should not obscure the urgent need for the climbing lane. The community was divided over whether to build the Hatton Canyon freeway. But it is unanimous about eliminating the horrible traffic jams.

BATES

"What part of Ireland did you like?" "Guiness"

Letters to the Editor

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River flows underground

Dear Editor:

It is time to debunk the myth, at best a half truth, that the Carmel River historically "dried up" during the summer.

Early maps showed the Carmel as an "intermittent" stream. So it was in 1959 when we bought a home on the river in mid-valley. Undoubtedly the fact that continuous surface flow ceased in most summers led early writers to state that the stream "dried up." Actually it didn't. The "underflow" of the river, which sustained the pools and small reaches of surface flow, remained continuous.

This underflow into the pools kept the water cool enough to permit survival of young steelhead trout. It also provided a suitable environment for crayfish and as breeding grounds for aquatic insects which provide 90% of the food for the young trout. It also supplied needed water for stream side vegetation, such as willows, which play a major role in inhibiting bank erosion.

The fact of underflow is indisputable. It is the basis for the authority of the State Water Resources Control Board to regulate the uses of the river and our present dilemma.

The Carmel River Dam and Reservoir proposed by Cal Am will, if approved as applied for, reverse the intermittent flow by providing continuous summer flows. This will benefit, not only the steelhead, but the entire natural ecology of the river. In addition it will surpass the highest drought protection standard of the water district with, as presently indicated, less added cost to water bills than any proposed alternative.

Ed Lee

Are rules for fools?

Dear Editor:

I discovered a rather irritating loophole

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SPORTS

How 'bout a game of baggataway?

By MARY BROWNFIELD

PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Lacrosse players from the Pebble Beach Baggataway Junior Tribe fight to score a point during a close-of-season scrimmage at Carmel Middle School June 16.

DRIVEN BY his passion for the sport he first encountered during a grade school visit to Robert Louis Stevenson, coach Mario Enea started California Lacrosse this year. Over the past six weeks, 25 boys from local elementary and middle schools have learned the fine points of the game.

Known as the Pebble Beach Baggataway Junior Tribe, the players wrapped up their 12-week season with scrimmages at Carmel Middle School June 15, 16 and 17.

Lacrosse was originally named "Baggataway" by the Ojibwa Indians. The sport involves two 10-member teams attempting to get a small ball into each other's goals. Each player carries a stick with a net used for catching, carrying and throwing the ball. The game was renamed Lacrosse by the French in 1637.

Enea, who coaches lacrosse at RLS, visited P.E. classes at several schools to introduce the sport to younger kids and gauge their interest.

"They were pretty receptive and that's how it started," Enea said. "I'm trying to start a team, and eventually a league."

In addition to sparking interest early on, teaching the sport to younger students will provide more players for high school lacrosse teams, according to Enea.

"Now it's just a matter of getting the little guys going so it'll feed the high school program," he said. "It's typically a rich, white, ivy league sport, and I'm trying to get away from that."

During the past three months, the coach has found parents are learning about the sport along with their kids.

"It's pretty funny because some of these moms won't let their kids play football, but they'll let their kids whack each other with sticks," he said. "The parents are new at it as well."

For boys, the sport is full-contact. Although they have been training at the beach and in the park for the past several weeks, the players just recently received their gear, which includes helmets, pads and gloves. "The first time, it took 45 minutes to get everyone strapped up and buckled in," Enea said.

If he can garner enough support and get more coaching help — Enea currently runs the program almost single-handedly — he will expand it next year.

"I have to take baby steps," Enea said. "There are a lot of kids and just me and a couple of coaches who help out." He hopes to have the sport endorsed by local elementary and middle schools.

Along with pitching lacrosse to middle school kids in Pacific Grove, Monterey and Salinas, Enea said he wants to start a girls' team as well. Initially, he did not have anything available for the girls who expressed interest when he was making his lacrosse presentations to P.E. classes.

"I won't make that same mistake in September," he said.

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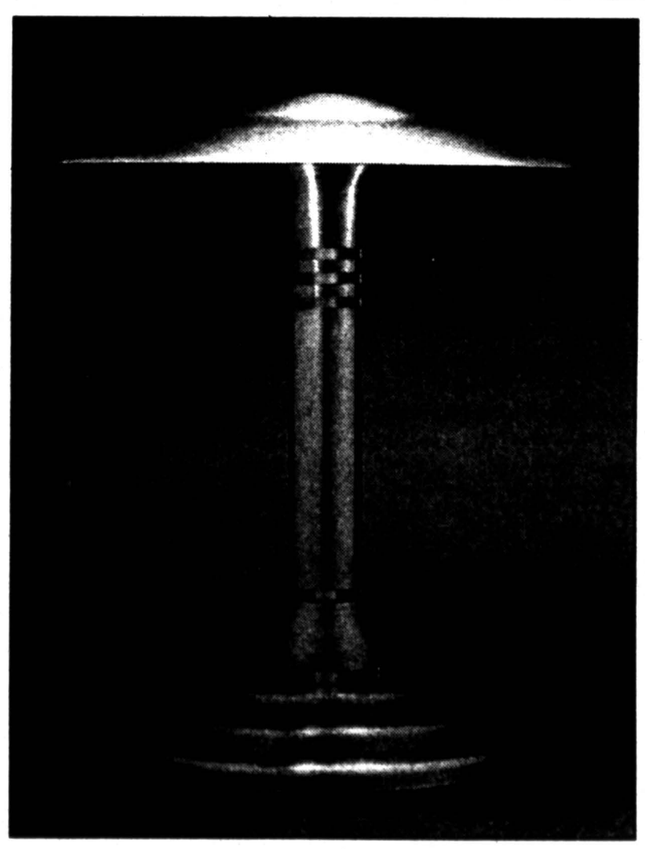

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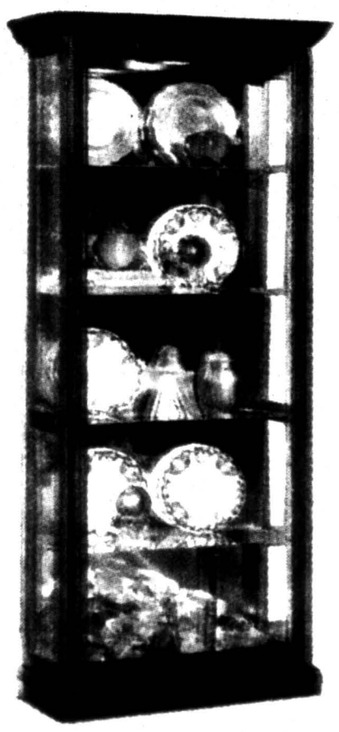

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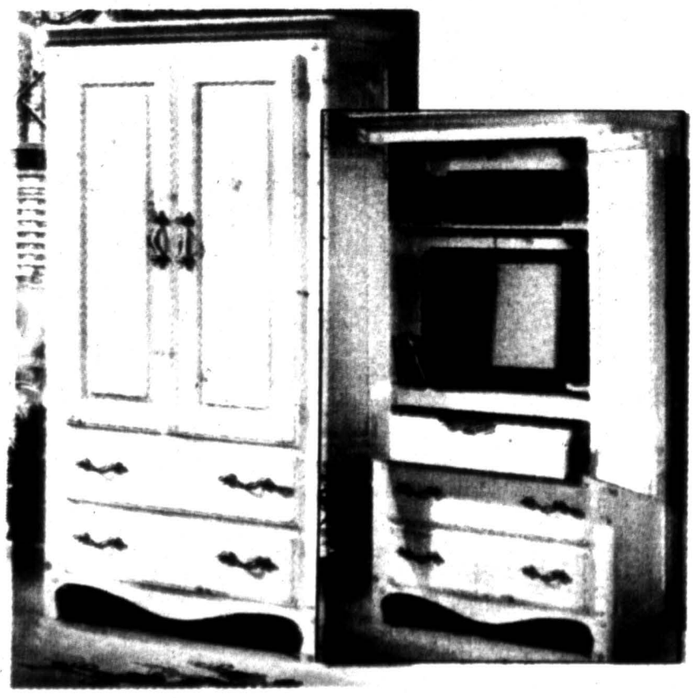

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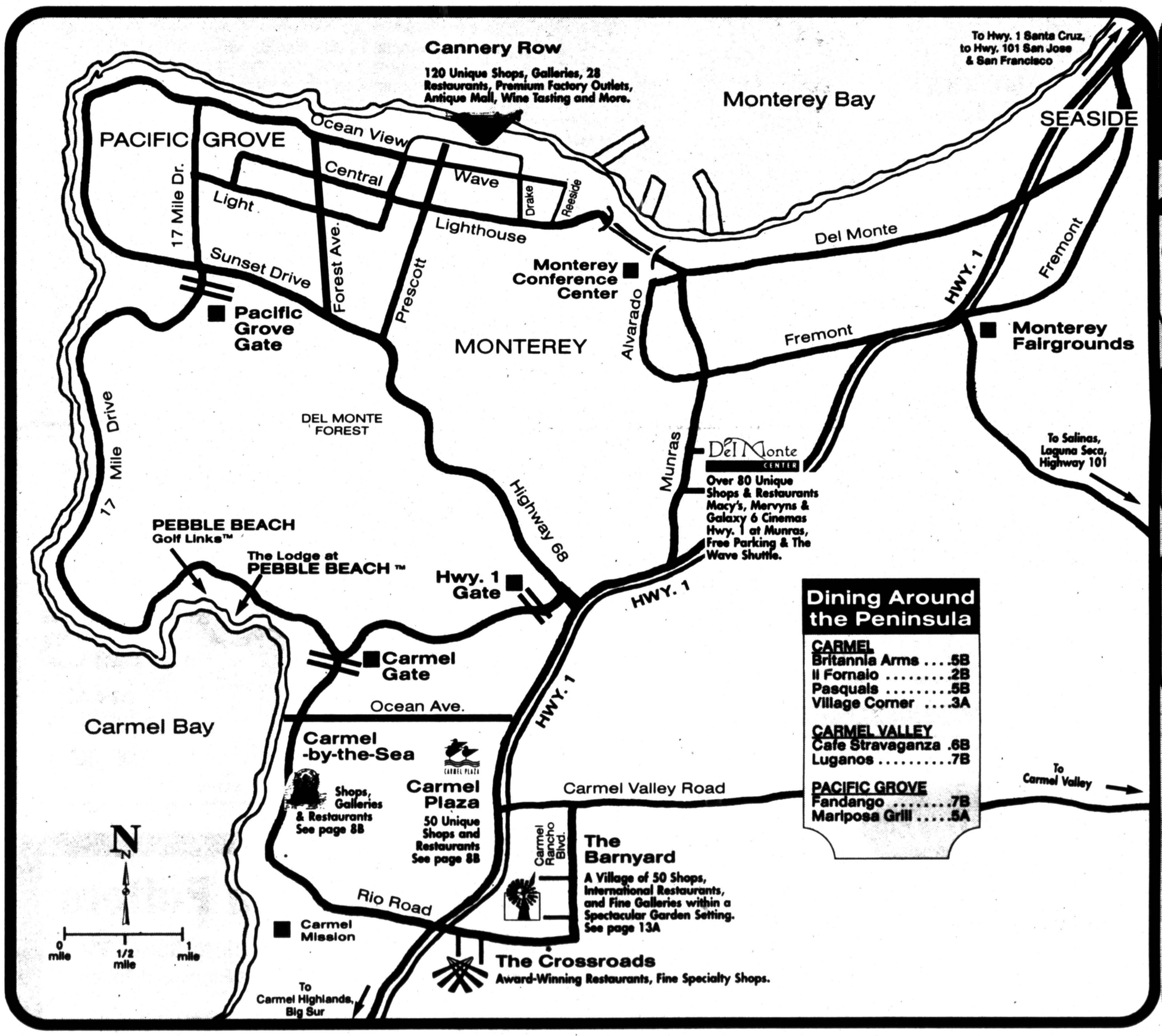

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'HELLO, DOLLY!' BOWS AT FOREST

A CAST of 40 will populate the stage of Carmel's historic Outdoor Forest Theater in a production of Jerry Herman's musical classic, "Hello, Dolly!"

Stephanie Waldrip plays the title role, with Bill Lindsay (both pictured left) appearing as Horace Vandergelder. The musical, set in 1890s New York City, is adapted from the Thornton Wilder play, "The Matchmaker."

The production is staged by the Forest Theater Guild, celebrating its 50th anniversary this season. Director is John Newkirk.

Rounding out the Forest Theater Guild production is Phyllis Davis as Irene Molloy, Mark Breckenridge as Cornelius Hackl, Aric Peck as Barnaby Tucker and Dania King as Minnie Fay.

A full orchestra will perform all the "Hello, Dolly!" standards, which include "Put on Your Sunday Clothes," "Before the Parade Passes By," "It Takes a Woman," "Ribbons Down My Back," "Dancing" and the show-stopping "Hello, Dolly."

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays until July 11. The Outdoor Forest Theater is at Mountain View and Santa Rita in Carmel.

Tickets are $15 for adults, $10 for students and seniors, free for children under 6. Group rates are also available.

The Forest Theater Guild will stage "Man of La Mancha" at the outdoor theater from July 22 to Aug. 8.

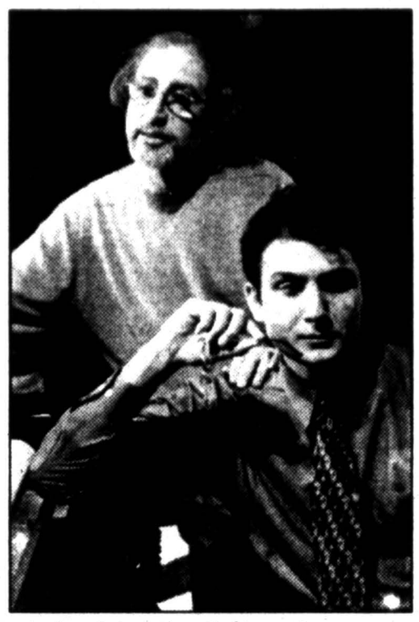
For additional information, call 626-1681.

Perceptive production of 'Old Wicked Songs'

By PATRICK WHITEHURST

DON'T LET the title throw you. There is nothing wicked about the songs, and absolutely nothing wicked about this play. Michael Jacobs as the aging Viennese voice teacher, Professor Josef Mashkan, and John Farmanesh-Bocca as the intractable American student and young piano prodigy, Stephen Hoffman, turn out stellar performances in "Old Wicked Songs."

Jon Marans' Pulitzer Prize nominee play opened at PacRep's Circle Theatre under the perceptive — and ingenious — direction of Dan Gotch to a full and appreciative audience. It is rare that every scene of a play ends with applause. In this case they did. It was deserved.



Michael Jacobs (left) is the aging Viennese voice teacher. John Farmanesh-Bocca plays his student.

While the plot is simple enough, deep character study is the meat of this story. There is humor, personal conflict and drama enough to keep us enthralled throughout the entire presentation.

Stephen Hoffman, a brilliant young pianist, has come to Vienna expecting to study and to work through a performing block he has suffered for more than a year. Instead of the more famous instructor he has been led to believe will be his mentor, he is disappointed to find his teacher, though considered brilliant, will be down-on-his-luck Professor Josef Mashkan. Though the professor seems to understand the student better than the student understands himself, from the opening moments of the play the two are at odds with each other about almost everything, artistically, politically and otherwise, especially when Stephen learns that he will be studying (in agonizing detail) Schumann's rather elementary, "Dichterliebe" ("poet's love") from the works of Heinrich Heine.

Allegorical relationship

The artistic, and perhaps the more sensitive and romantic, interpretation of the play is less complex if one believes that Schumann's music and "a haunting cycle of songs about innocence lost" brings the two characters together. Others will find the plot more sophisticated and satisfying if they believe the music to be allegorical of the relationship between the two very complex — and introspective — characters. Obviously the haunting memory of the Holocaust as well as the political climate in 1986 Vienna (the story's time-set) had an influence on the playwright and the resulting play.

But, no matter what the interpretation, the music and the songs are the hinge-pins around which the action turns. However, the statement that, "While history divides the two characters, music brings them together," is far too simplistic an appraisal for this very deep look into the hearts and minds of the characters.

The play is a showcase for the range of talents of the two principals. They are undoubtedly at ease with their characters, and Michael Jacobs has a wonderful opportunity to demonstrate his long-studied expertise with accents. Especially noteworthy in this presentation is the marvelous and magical musical direction by Steve Tosh.

The technical back-up along with sensitive and thoughtful set, sound and lighting design enhance the mise en scène and make this a performance that will be remembered.

WHAT: Pacific Repertory stages 'Old Wicked Songs'
WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday
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THE BOOKSHELF

Superlative 'Wind Child' published for children

"WIND CHILD," by Shirley Rousseau Murphy, illustrated by Leo, Diane and Lee Dillon; published by HarperCollins, May 31, 1999; 40 pages, $15.95. A picture book for ages 5 to 9

If you believe children should not be talked down to and that they learn new words and concepts by hearing them or reading them in the context of a story, you are as one with **Shirley Rousseau Murphy**, Carmel award-winning author.

Even if one could not see the stunning paintings and sculptures that illustrate the text in Murphy's just-released book, Murphy's evocative wording flows in such mesmerizing, textured sounds that exquisite scenes are conjured before the mind's eye.

By Margot Petit Nichols

The story is about Resshie, daughter of the stormy east wind and a mortal wife who dies in childbirth. Resshie, whose name is the "sound of wind in the trees," is cared for by an old village woman. Resshie grows up wild and dreaming, "watching the winds with a longing she could not understand."

In just that phrase, a child is introduced to the concept of unnamed yearning which afflicts all children who have no words to ask what it is they are feeling.

When Resshie is of age, she is sent into the world to make her way, which she does by weaving fabrics of such beauty, brides come to her for their veils. But Resshie longs to weave fabrics with the evanescent beauty of the wind.

As the story unfolds, Resshie weaves a handsome husband of vines and summer flowers who dries and withers until he is a heap on the floor — "a pile of bracken." A child hearing or seeing the word knows intuitively the meaning of "bracken."

Resshie's longing to be with the wind compels her to weave a length of silk which she hangs on a bush where the wind "fingered the silk and made it ripple."

A wind prince comes to her, suspecting she is not mortal, having heard she can weave fabrics that "show the heart of the wind." By weaving a tapestry, she reveals her heritage, they fall in love and he takes her home.

At peace at last, her restless longing ended, Resshie, with her wind prince, "weave and tangle the manes of running horses."

Leo Dillon, one of the Caldecott-winning illustrators, told Murphy that this is the book he wishes he had written. The illustrations by Dillon and his wife **Diane Dillon** are done with grace and beauty, the movement of the wind can be seen in almost every painting, and even the colors are ethereal.

Their son, sculptor **Lee Dillon**, has created male and female faces in three-dimensional gesso relief portraits for each page depicting wind silently entangled in hair or in diaphanous scarves whispering across features.

What a marvel this book is!

*See **BOOKSHELF** page 5B*

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Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

AROUND THE corner and up your block there's probably a kid who's just gotten his learner's permit to drive. You'll be able to tell because the family car will sort of *lurch* from the driveway when he's at the wheel. His mother will be clutching the passenger door with both hands, and even from your window you'll be able to see her white knuckles.

I've been there, done that, and here's how it plays: Junior will suddenly become the world's most helpful son, offering to drive his mom to the grocery store — the same store she's driven to three times a week for the past 20 years, the store which she could find in a blizzard with her eyes shut.

He'll sweetly volunteer to drive his older sister to the library. He "hated" her yesterday, but now, suddenly, she's his key to the ignition. If that doesn't play, there's always the grandmother he has seriously ignored since he was 12, but she, too, might just need him to drive her somewhere.

This model son, this perfect example of juvenile decorum, would at this point drive the Devil himself if the Devil had a valid California Driver's License. Junior will have become so persistently pleasant that it will be almost impossible to refuse him.

Six months later

Just six months down the line it will be another matter entirely. Driver's license firmly in hand, our young gentleman will disappear with the family car for hours at a time. A five-minute errand to the drugstore will turn into an hour, a trip to the recycling center will consume an entire afternoon.

Attitude? We're talking surly here, and the mirrored sunglasses won't help. He'll stand in the kitchen with his hands pushed deep into the pockets of his black leather jacket, his mouth a thin line of contempt, while his mother tries patiently to work out a schedule for the car that *everyone* can live with.

Once in the car (which now sports several rock-radio bumper stickers), no longer in view of his house, he'll put the pedal to the metal. The car windows will be down and the car stereo *up*. Tires will squeal and small children will instinctively jump back.

The Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of the neighborhood , the fellow for whom all insurance companies lie in wait, will leave a path of burnt rubber behind him.

The State of California, in its infinite wisdom, has declared that all 16-year-old youngsters who can pass the written and driving tests are capable and responsible enough to be on the road. I've only heard of one parent who ever stood her ground, declared her child unsafe at that age, and

What's Happening

HAVE AN exciting afternoon! Play duplicate bridge, sponsored by ACBL. **Wednesdays,** at 1 p.m., at the Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos and 9th. For partners and information, call Jean at **625-4307**.

Fridays 1 p.m. Vista Lobos Building, 3rd and Torres. Call Betty at **646-0510** for partners and info.

BOOKWORKS, 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, invites you to special activities: "True Horsemanship Through Feel" will be lead by Bill Dorrance and Leslie Desmond at 7 p.m. on June 20; Bookworks Poetry Evening set 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, featuring readings by Marlene Blaisdell, Margot Petit Nichols and Roger Sorensen; Bookworks British Folk Club gathers 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, June 25; . For info call 372-2242.

ARE WE ALONE? FREE public lecture by Dr. Jill Tarter of SETI, inspiration for the main character in the movie, "Contact," begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 19 in Lecture Forum 103 at Monterey Peninsula College. Tarter leads Project Phoenix, which searches for extraterrestrial intelligence. For more information, contact the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy at 883-1000, www.mira.org

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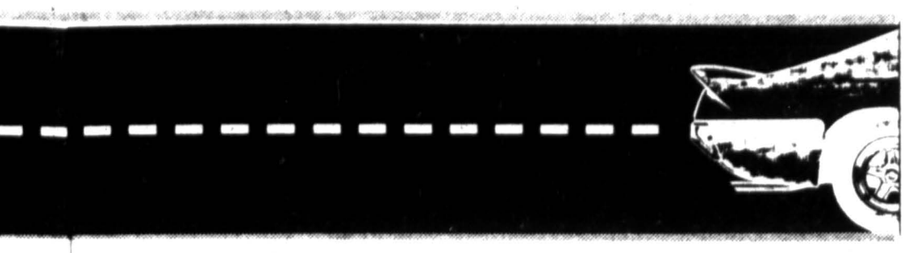

D UP YOUR BLOCK

refused to sign for him. I don't know what happened to her, and I shouldn't like to ask.

However, you should remember this: The kid who's driving his poor beleaguered mother down the street today is the same kid you saw last summer, racing his skateboard down a hill toward a blind intersection, the kid whose pants are so baggy, his foot might get caught in them before he could ever reach the brake pedal.

But for now, when you see the neighbor boy and his white-knuckled mom lurch by, I suggest you give her a cheery wave and a sympathetic "thumbs-up." She's going to need all the help she can get.

■*Bev welcomes your letters and comments at P. O. Box 4402, Carmel, CA 93921-4402.*

THE NILES Merchants Association presents its new "Back on Track" Antiques and Collectible Street Faire. Show hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 27. Admission and parking are free. More than 200 dealers are expected for this show, produced by Frate and Associates. Niles is located near Fremont. Take 880 to Alvarado-Niles Blvd. East. Info: (510) 795-9005.

THE BOOKSHELF

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BOOKWORKS IN P.G. continues its well-received Poetry Night from 7 to 9 on Wednesday, June 23 with readings by three local poets: **Marlene Blaisdell**, **Roger Sorensen** and **this columnist**. Booksworks is located at 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. For information, call 372-2242.

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AUTHOR **BOB NORRIS** will speak to the Carmel Plaza Books Inc. Discussion Group at 7 p.m., Wednesday, June 23 at the Caffe Cardinale courtyard on Ocean Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos, Carmel. Topic is Bob's **"Check Six!"** novel about navy flying — and Bob should know: He was commander of a F/A-18 Hornet squadron. Free.

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KATHERINE STONER, author of **"Using Divorce Mediation — Save Your Money & Your Sanity,"** will sign copies of her book from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 19 in the Thunderbird Bookshop dining room. Free. For information, call 624-1803.

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Ambitious Monterey Live plays Saturday

IT WAS SAD to see the lights out at Doc's Nightclub on Cannery Row last weekend. A club that was first opened by Kelly Leonard more than 15 years ago, Doc's will in all likelihood never reopen. The current owners have moved their sound system and lights to the Long Bar, located on Franklin Street in downtown Monterey, leaving a major void in the local music scene. Live music will now be booked at the Long Bar during weekdays. Meanwhile Sly McFly's on Cannery Row is ready to expand and a new nightclub on Lighthouse Avenue is scheduled to open in July.

Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

In a somewhat poignant move, former Doc's booker Matt Heimbold and his associates will present an ambitious concert, dubbed Monterey Live, this Saturday, June 19 at the Monterey Fairgrounds. It will feature an eclectic lineup of bands that performed at Doc's during the past six months plus some extra headliners. This all day and night marathon of music features an impressive array of artists from the Americana, modern and alternative rock 'n' roll formats. Music kicks off at noon at two different stages, the Garden Stage and (appropriately) the Doc Ricketts Stage and will continue until midnight. Tickets for the all-ages event are $20 in advance and $25 at the door.

Performing on the Garden Stage is a strong lineup that should appeal to a broad audience. **Candy Kane**, a "blues diva for the 20th century," will get things off to a wild start and she will be followed by KPIG favorite, **Chuck E. Weiss**, a singer/songwriter who likes to describe his sound as "twisted jungle music." Other headliners include **Martha Davis and the Motels**, **Southern Culture on the Skids**, Doc's favorite **Dave Wakeling** (of General Public fame), and guitar supergroup, the **Hellecasters**. The Doc Ricketts Stage is loaded with tasty entertainment including local groups the **Amazon Mollies, Foamscape** and the **Unknown Jeromes**. Call 649-4241 for more information.

Sly McFly's on Cannery Row is quickly establishing itself as a house of blues with live entertainment now being offered seven nights a week. This weekend owner/proprietor Jack Bernum will present local blues band **The Bluetones** on Friday night and on Saturday night popular San Jose blues sextet **NiteCry** makes its Sly debut performance. Led by blues guitarist **Rene Solis**, NiteCry has for many years been the most popular blues band in the South Bay. Music starts at 9 p.m. Info: 649-8050.

After a rare week off from promoting concerts, Barbara Murphy presents the return of gifted songwriter **Tom Russell** accompanied by guitarist **Andrew Hardin** this Saturday, June 19 at the Church of Religious Science on Franklin Street in Monterey. A master storyteller, Russell is touring in support of his latest CD, "The Man From God Knows Where." Recorded in a Norwegian farmhouse in 1998, Russell's latest work traces the roots of his family's history back to Ireland and Norway. A consummate performer, Russell is a local favorite and one of the best Americana songwriters of our generation. Tickets are $15/$14 for students and seniors. Call 373-7379 for reservations.

The Fifth Annual Summer Jazz Series, presented by Sandy Shore, continues this Sunday, June 20 at the Monterey Plaza Hotel outside deck with a concert featuring **Keiko Matsui** and opening act **Jeff Kashiwa**. Smooth jazz composer/keyboardist Matsui is performing in support of her latest CD, "Full Moon and the Shrine." The 1997 American Society of Young Musicians Essence Award winner, Matsui has released eight albums showcasing her keyboard wizardry and a knack for creating commercially successful compositions. Five of her 8 CDs have placed on Billboard's Top 10 Contemporary Jazz chart. For details and tickets call 649-1223 or online at www.smoothjazz.com

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Former Oakland Raider Art Thom (center) flashes his ice-rink sized diamond 1979 Super Bowl championship ring to Roy and Mary Chamberlin at the AIWF Gourmet Golf Tourney.

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Donna Jett and Fleece Dennis sold Myles Williams his custom-designed hat.

Artie Early, Edie Karas and June LaMantia dolled up for "Bonnets, Bouquets and Summer Buffets."

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And happenings there were, especially on June 11 when the links at Quail Lodge were alive with winers, diners and gung-ho golfers playing in the Monterey Bay Chapter's American Institute of Wine and Food second annual Gourmet Golf Tournament. The day-long affair started early, ended late and was full of fun.

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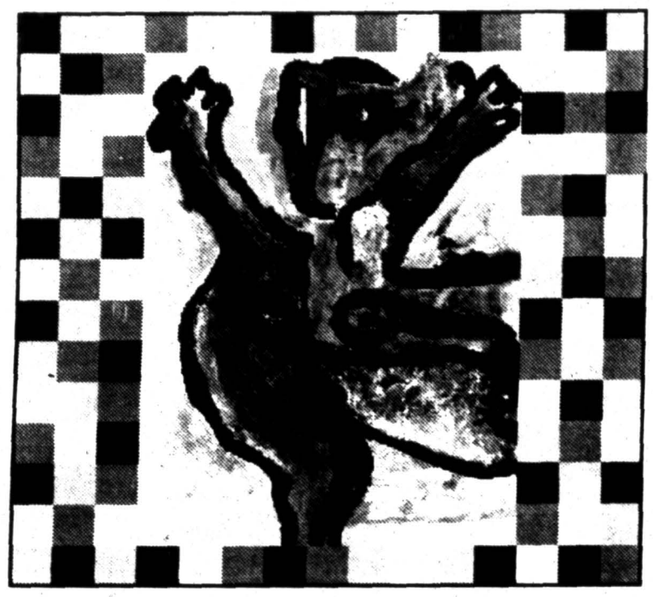

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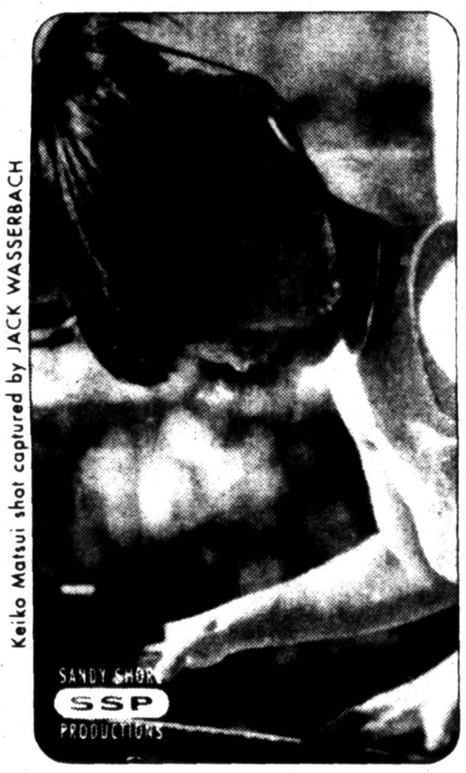

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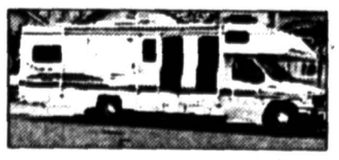

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maven **Mary Chamberlin** with help from husband **Roy**, a former TWA pilot who rounded up buddies from his pilots' class of 1948 for the event. Former Oakland Raider defensive tackle **Art Thom** loomed large in the tournament as did his huge 1977 Super Bowl championship ring which flashed brilliantly in the afternoon sun. It may have been what momentarily blinded golfer **Daniel Peglow** who won the chance to shoot for the million dollar hole-in-one priz, but muffed it bigtime when his shot landed in the Carmel River! **Karol** and **Allen Funch**, whose Carmel home has a wine cellar filled with 10,000 bottles of wine, were in a position to ease the unlucky golfer's pain somewhat by offering him a bottle or two or three. **Dave Guthery** of Interactive Golf Systems, sponsor of the contest, was asked what he would do if someone won the $1 million.

Letter to Sissi

By Flo Snyder

"I'd have to divorce my wife," he deadpanned.

■ Bouquets to Alliance on Aging

It was a most unusual day on June 13 at the hilltop estate of **Myles** and **Rhonda Williams** in Carmel Valley when volunteers for the Alliance On Aging staged their "Bonnets, Bouquets and Summer Buffets" benefit at the **Kipp Stewart**-designed home. The spacious residence and spectacular grounds were filled with people, plants and — what else? — bountiful buffets prepared by some of the Peninsula's best known hostesses. Flowers were everywhere: in the ground, on summer hats, in wicker baskets and on decorated tables, adding sweet scents to the breathtaking scenes of Carmel Valley.

Nearly 200 guests took in the views while sipping wine and sherry, courtesy of Chateau Julien, and marveled at the vistas that drifted off into forever. The hills were alive, but not with "The Sound of Music." Rather, it was the booming voice of Myles Williams who thrilled the crowd with several encores from his New Christie Minstrel days, leaving no doubt that he's still got "it."

Lovely wife Rhonda greeted guests and explained some of the unique architectural features of the famous house, which at one time had a large tree growing right through the living room floor. Adding to the magic of the day were the brilliant soprano voices of

Glenn and Marian Leidig were present when Susan Draper (far right) presented cartoonist Bill Bates (center) with a montage of his work from a 1979 edition of The Pine Cone.

Norma Jean Hodges and **Mary Margaret Graham** who showed they, too, still have an ample supply of "it."

Keep going, girls!

For this most unusual day, all the usual suspects were on hand — but in working mode. **Lee** and **Artie Early** dispensed food, wine and good cheer; **Sam** and **Edie Karas**, who started the whole thing, kept tabs on who came and went; **June** and **Joe LaMantia** (she in gorgeous seafoam chiffon from head to toe) put up tables and umbrellas; **Fleece Dennis** with sister **Kate** from L.A. created the beautiful wine and flower-filled baskets; **Morley Brown** made certain everyone ate well while **Ron Weitzman** acted as the gentleman "bouncer" at the door. Realtor **Bridget Harless** held court in the expansive cabana where gourmet delights and desserts rapidly appeared and just as rapidly disappeared. Between bites and sips, people commented on the impressive invitations to the affair.

"Never seen anything like it," was the constant refrain from men and women alike. Credit goes to Carmel artist **Patricia Loftus** whose talent captured perfectly the spirit of the event — and to committee member **Dorothy Stevens** who recruited her. **Donna Jett**, moving with all the speed her name implies, was everywhere at once making sure there were no loose ends that needed fixing.

■ 'Hats Off' to Bill Bates

T'was hard to leave the splendor of that place, but leave I did because the Carmel Heritage Society was honoring **Bill Bates** with a "Hats Off" salute to the famed cartoonist. I just had to see how that naughty artist, who's tweaked people and places with equal irreverence, was going to behave before all those prominent people. Happy to report he was both good and funny, sharing an amazing amount of witty artwork and hilarious stories from his travels around the world. Even **Lei Lei**, his beautiful wife, was caught up in the humor of it all. If, as they say, laughter is the best medicine, then that audience should have experienced cures for everything from leg cramps to lumbago.

Friends and admirers on hand to honor the artist included **Cappy** and **Elizabeth Martin**, **Glenn** and **Marian Leidig**, **Kitty Ragsdale** and **Howard** and **Zaza Skidmore**. Representing the city, **Mayor Ken White** and wife **Jean** were joined by council members **Paula Hazdovac** and **Sue McCloud**. Also in the crowd were writer **Robert Campbell**, **Connie Weissmuller** and **Suzanne Paboojian** who applauded enthusiastically Society President **Jim Gallagher's** presentation and words about the honored guest.

In a highly imaginative interpretation of the Codes of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Hizonnor the Mayor reminded people of the previously established "Bill Bates Humor Overlay District," defined as a perpetual two-foot radius around the personage of Bill Bate requiring individuals entering the District not to have a bad day, to smile and to always understand the punch line. Failure to do so, the Mayor warned, could lead to arrest by Carmel police.

Longtime friend and fellow cartoonist **Gus Arriola** brought the house down with his comments. Referring to Bates' several trips to the altar and the number of children resulting from those unions, Arriola stated that when he writes the unauthorized biography of his old friend, the title will be "Bill Bates: The Father Of Our Country."

At this point, I'm stepping out of the column to add my thanks to Bill for all the good humor that lightens up our day and keeps us from getting too full of ourselves. Now, go forth, Bill — but do not multiply.

Ericka Engelman (left) bestows the mantle of local Soroptimists president on Lori Kohn.

■ Soroptimists herald new chief

The Highlands Inn was the setting on June 9th for the installation luncheon of the new president of the Soroptimists International of Carmel Bay.

With her family in attendance — husband, kids, mother and all — **Lori Kohn**, took on the mantle of president from outgoing chief **Linda Lamb**.

One word describes the new leader: laughter. With a sense of humor that would make Scrooge's sides ache from laughter, she spoke of her plans for the upcoming year of Soroptimists activities and thanked Linda for all the previous two years of hard work.

Her audience was one to really appreciate her funny remarks. It included laughmeisters **Morley Brown, Artie Early** and **Kitty Ragsdale**. That was complemented by the chronic mischief-makers — **Bernie O'Keefe, Jan Mumford, Joyce Newell** and **Elaine Ewen** to name a few.

Onwards and upwards for the Soroptimists!

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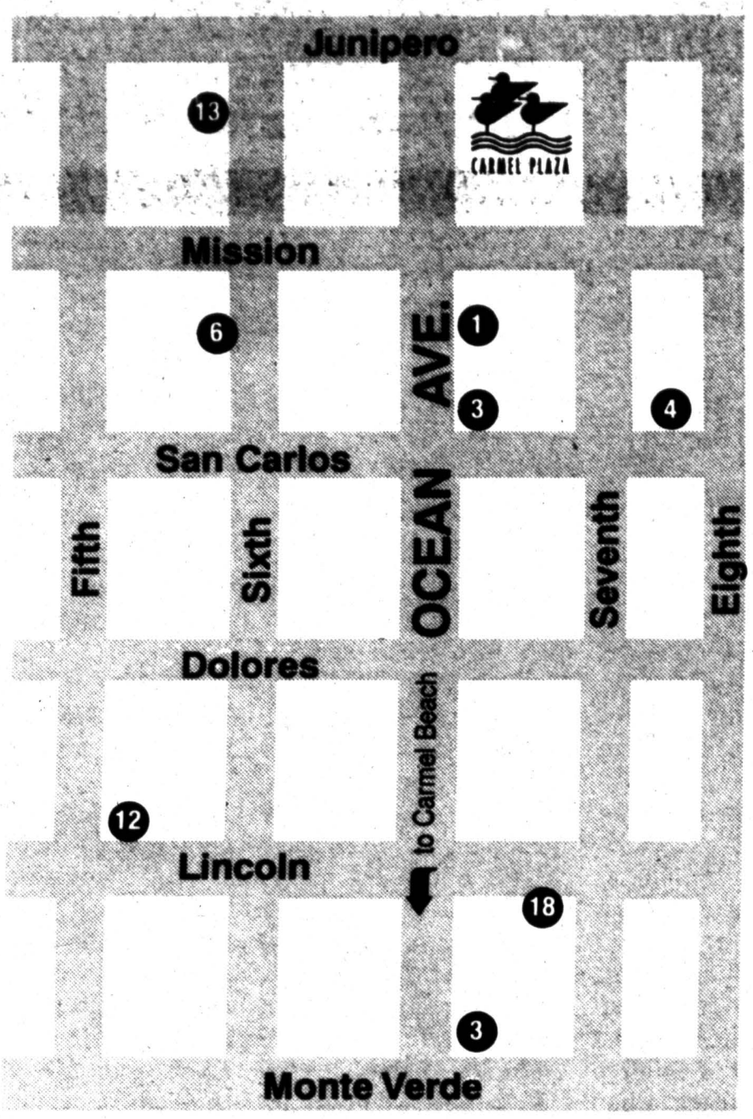

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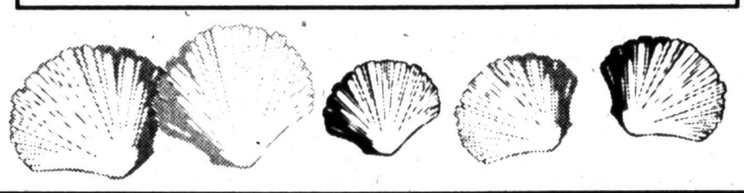

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Glaser's great in 'Oh My Goddess'

By PATRICK WHITEHURST

OY VAY! God is Jewish!

I know, because I saw Mrs. God, aka "God's better half," Ma, right here in Carmel by-the-Sea at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts. Think the venue a bit strange for such an auspicious happening? Why? Isn't this the perfect heavenly setting?

Sherry Glaser's outrageously funny one-woman show, "Oh My Goddess," offers a lot more than side slapping humor; there's food for thought here as well, with a generous helping of feminist dogma, celestial interpretation and a Jewish mother's plain old common sense.

Two characters

The uninterrupted performance features two characters . . . and it zings by. The first half of the 90-minute performance involves Miguel, a macho Latino waiter who dials up a TV psychic (to the tune of over $400) and discovers that he is to be "Ma's" channel back into the world to visit her "children" after a long vacation. Before the transformation, however, Miguel must perform some spiritual exercises to "clear his chakras" and warm up for the big event. He learns that he has been a waiter in all of his previous incarnations, including serving Christ's Last Supper. He tells Christ, "I put water in those glasses, so I'm going to have to charge you a corkage fee." Later he repents, "If I'd known it was his last supper, I'd have given him a free dessert."

In the second half of the play, when Ma, the Goddess, presents herself to her children, she is in a flesh colored body-suit sufficiently decorated in the strategic places. She admires her work as she surveys us. "Just look at you! Aren't you beautiful . . . and so tall!"

Ma is here to straighten out the biblical record for us. She complains, "I read that book. He doesn't even mention my name." Before she gives us her own Jewish Mother's Ten Commandments, she reviews what really happened from the Beginning. "Just wait 'til I write my book," she promises. Though God, "Pa," was a good looking guy and could really make love, (which explains the "big bang" theory) he was, she explains, unsophisticated and a bit immature in a lot of ways. "And you didn't come from anybody's rib; you came from here!" She slaps her thighs, "Here, here, here."

Glaser's work, while perhaps earthy and religiously frisky, is not irreverent. It is thought provoking, introspective, and brilliantly written and performed. There is nothing cliché here. It is, if anything, inspired and reflects her emotional involvement with the world around her.

Concluding her visit with us, Ma sits on her throne and fields questions from the audience with a marvelous display of her wit and with the insight of a caring Jewish mother:

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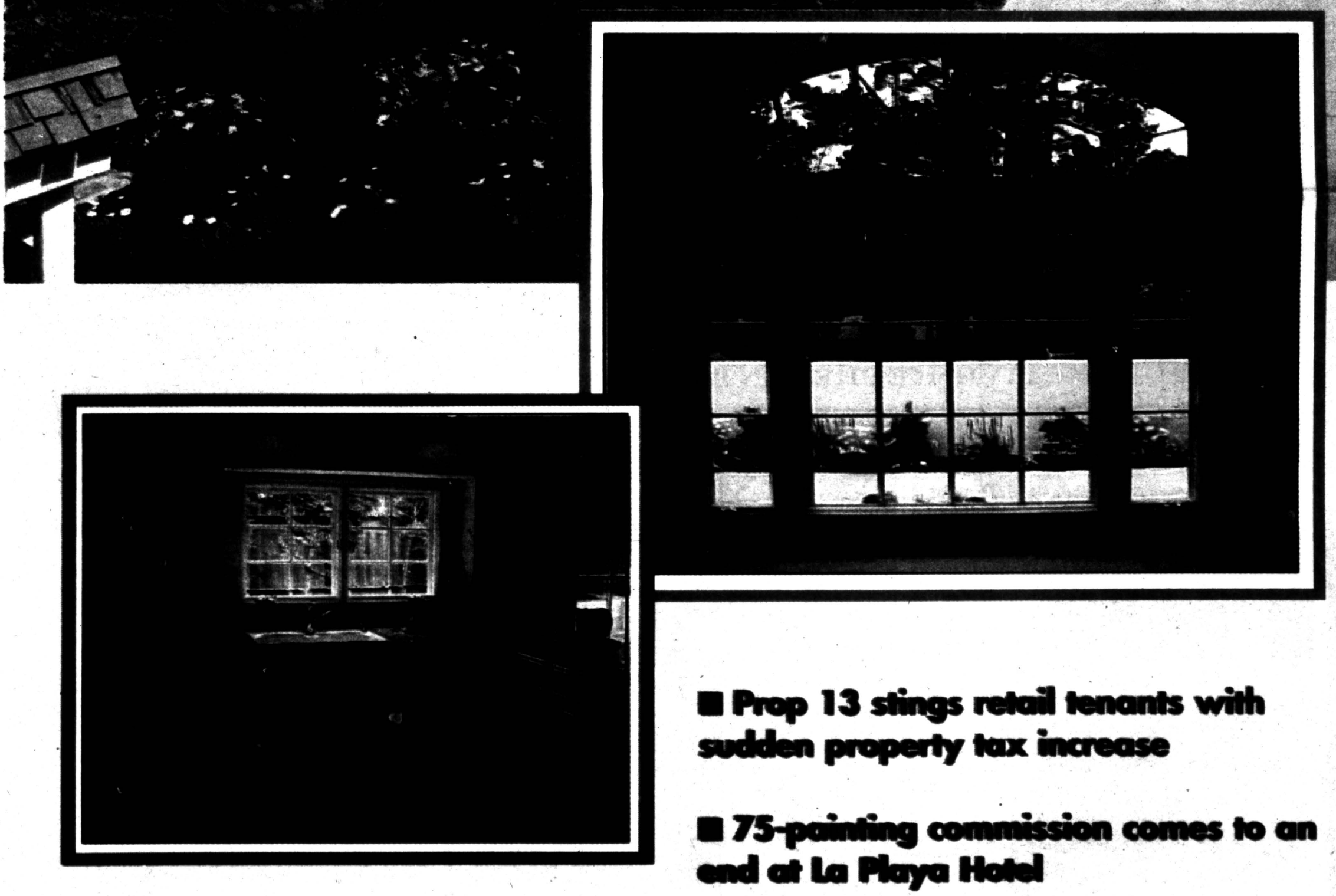

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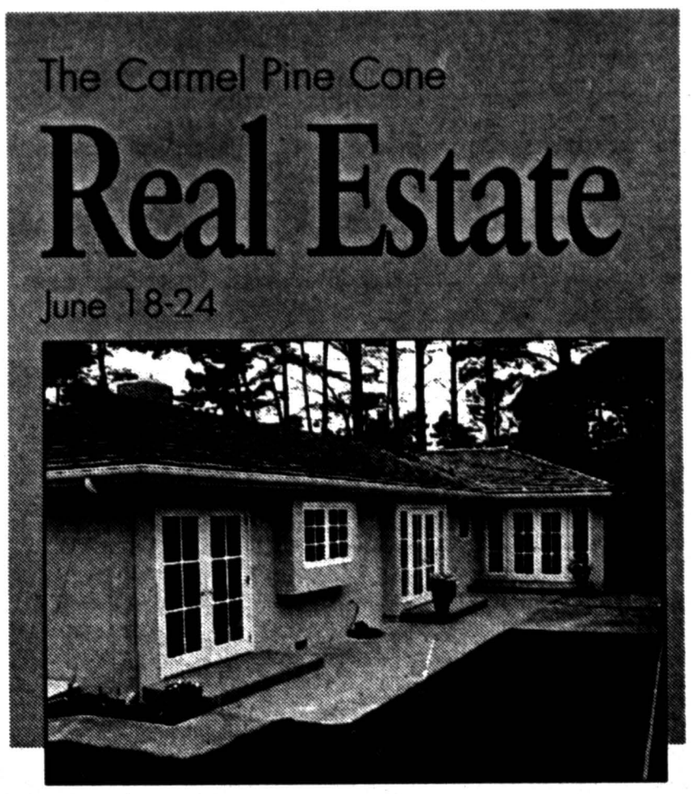

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Raul M & Ann C Pinkham Tr to
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LOBOS ST: $830,000
Donald Mcbride to
Richard F Cortese

CARMEL VALLEY
35 DEL MESA CARMEL: $545,000
Robert A & Margaret G Walsh Tr to
Bruce K Palmer Dr.
9500 CENTER ST #60: $154,000
John D & Mary M Alexander Jr to
Sheila A Foster
11 HACIENDA CARMEL: $125,000
Bobby F Longino Estate of to
Mary A Clark
26340 VAL VERDE DR: $410,000
Bettie Greene, Estate Of to
Stephen & Loreta Elkins
225 DEL MESA CARMEL: $225,000
Norma L Meyer Tr to
Eugene H & Barbara A Bullock-Wilson
7024 VALLEY KNOLLS: $935,000
Gregory D & Patricia R Lightle Tr
to Richard & Barbara Parejo
17 WOODSIDE: $299,000
Philip A Getchell Co-Tr to
Larry H & Virginia L Mitchell
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Shelly L Lyon to
Robin Sutherlin
146 CALLE DE LA VENTANA: $379,000
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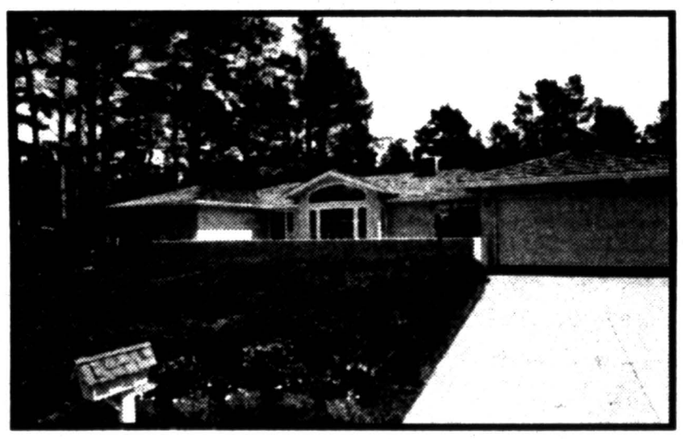

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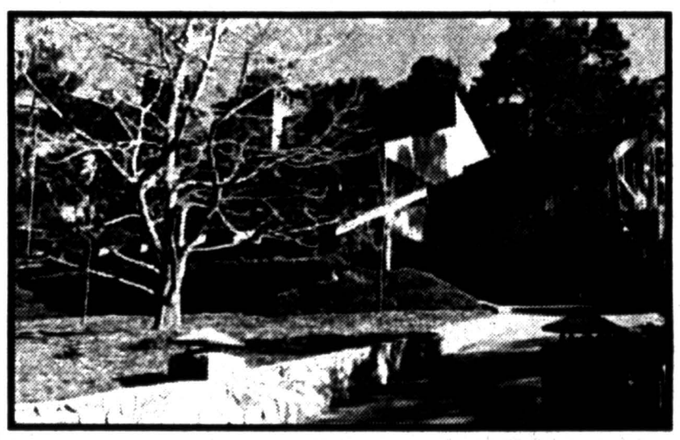

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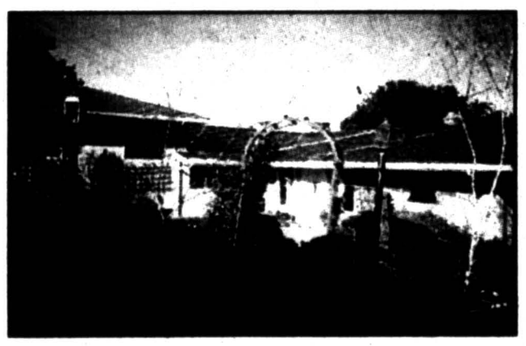

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MONTEREY/SALINAS HIGHWAY		
25415 Hidden Mesa Road 3 BR/2 BA	**Miles Martin**	**$485,000** 12:00-2:00
26005 Ned Lane 5 BR/4+ BA	**JoAnna Tupman**	**$735,000** 1:00-4:00
PACIFIC GROVE		
843 Marino Pines Road 3BR/2 BA	**Miles Martin**	**$419,000** 2:30-5:00
216 2nd Street 2BR/2 BA	**Betty Matterson**	**$412,000** 2:00-4:00

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25766 Tierra Grande Drive 4BR/3 BA	**Debra Shoquist**	**$949,000** 1:00-4:00
28096 Barn Court 3 BR/3.5 BA	**Elaine St. John**	**$549,000** 2:00-4:30
53623 Camp Steffani Studio/1 BA	**Terry McGowan**	**$195,000** 11:00-1:00
43 Camp Steffani 1 BR/1 BA	**Terry McGowan**	**$235,000** 11:00-1:00
31430 Via Las Rosas 3BR/2 BA	**JoAnna Tupin**	**$670,000** 2:00-4:00
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$495,000 **624-0136**

REAL ESTATE

Prop 13 tax hike shocks Carmel Plaza merchants

By PAUL MILLER

A HUGE increase in property taxes resulting from the 1998 sale of Carmel Plaza shopping center has some small shop owners at the upscale complex complaining that their "occupancy costs" may drive them out of business.

One store owner is so upset that he's filed suit against the owners of Carmel Plaza, accusing them of unfairly adding the tax bill to his rent.

"The tax increase is brutal and is something we absolutely cannot afford," Shane Brock, the 29-year-old CEO of "Circa Antiques of the Future" said after his suit was filed.

Brock, a Carmel resident whose company manufactures upscale furniture in Los Angeles and sells it in four California stores, received a letter April 30 from the new owner of Carmel Plaza, the Macerich Company, informing him that his share of the center's property taxes increased by $1,556 per month, effective January 1.

"We weren't given any warning," Brock claimed, "and we're going to fight this battle to the end."

David Contis, Chief Operating Officer of the Macerich Company, which bought Carmel Plaza for approximately $45 million last summer, agreed it was "unfortunate" that property taxes were raised so sharply. But he disagreed that Carmel Plaza tenants had no warning.

"All the leases at Carmel Plaza require the tenant to pay his pro rata share of property taxes, and it's ludicrous to claim that the tenants and their lawyers don't know about Prop 13," Contis said. "It's the same for shopping centers as it is for your home — for years you benefit from below-market property taxes and then suddenly, when the place is sold, they go way up," he said.

Brock's lawyer, Hugo Gerstl, who negotiated Brock's Carmel Plaza lease, agrees that it requires Brock to pay his share of the center's property taxes, including what Gerstl called the "risk" that taxes will be increased by a certain percentage each year.

But "the tenant does not assume the risk that the landlord will sell the property at such a grossly inflated rate that it triggers a 1,000% increase in property taxes," Gerstl said in a letter to Macerich officials on May 6.

"Such an interpretation would strain credibility and equity, and no court or jury would uphold such an onerous burden on an innocent tenant," Gerstl predicted.

"It's not our fault that Macerich overpaid," Brock added. His suit challenging his share of the new taxes was filed in Monterey County Superior Court on May 28.

"I think Brock has more of a problem with his counsel than with us," Contis replied. He called the lawsuit "absolutely frivolous and with no legal justification whatsoever" and

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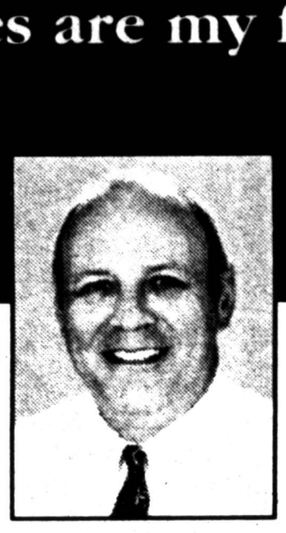

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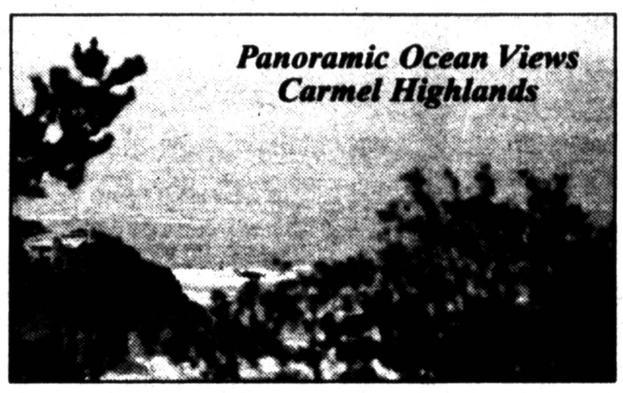

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promised that Macerich would fight it vigorously.

Contis also ridiculed the idea that Carmel Plaza tenants were the victims of unjust taxes resulting from a "grossly inflated" purchase price for Carmel Plaza.

"This was an arm's-length sale between a willing buyer and seller," Contis said. "We're sorry the assessor raised the tax bill but there's nothing we can do about it. And the last time I checked property tax money goes for parks, schools and things that the community needs."

Carmel Plaza was constructed in several stages between 1960 and 1974 and is the largest retail complex in Carmel.

Thanks to Prop 13, which strictly limits the assessed value of California real estate until it is sold, the value of Carmel Plaza for tax purposes had risen to just $7,424,171 by 1998 and property taxes were about $75,000 annually.

Meanwhile the market value of Carmel Plaza — along with the rest of Carmel-by-the-Sea — had increased dramatically and on August 10, 1998, the Macerich Company bought the plaza from Gerson Bakar and Steve Jacobs for $45,400,000, according to the Monterey County Tax Assessor.

A transfer tax of nearly $50,000 was due right away and property taxes on the complex are now about $450,000 per year — an increase of 500% overnight.

"This is something that is happening more and more in California," a source close to Macerich told The Pine Cone. "As older shopping centers are sold their taxes go way up and there's really nothing the tenants can do about it."

The source also said that retail tenants throughout Carmel — many of whom rent in buildings that have not changed hands for decades — should be aware that the same thing could happen to them.

"Once in a while a tenant asks for a clause in their lease that protects them from property tax increases when a building is sold," the source said, "and that becomes an item for negotiation like anything else."

Contis bristled when asked if higher property taxes would drive out small businesses and bring more national chain stores into Carmel Plaza.

"There are some shops at Carmel Plaza that are not doing well," he said, "and obviously we want businesses that the people of Carmel will support with their shopping dollars. But we also understand the uniqueness of Carmel and we want the plaza to serve the needs of that special community."

Gerstl said that Brock's suit would be settled by mediation, but Contis said he "hadn't decided yet" whether he would agree to mediation.

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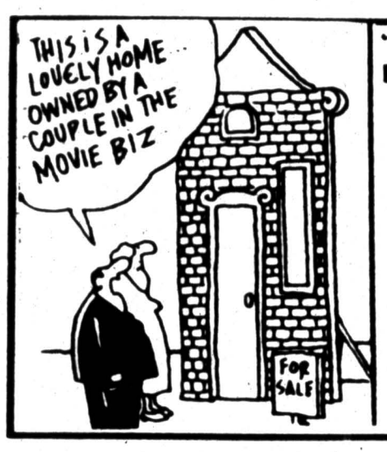

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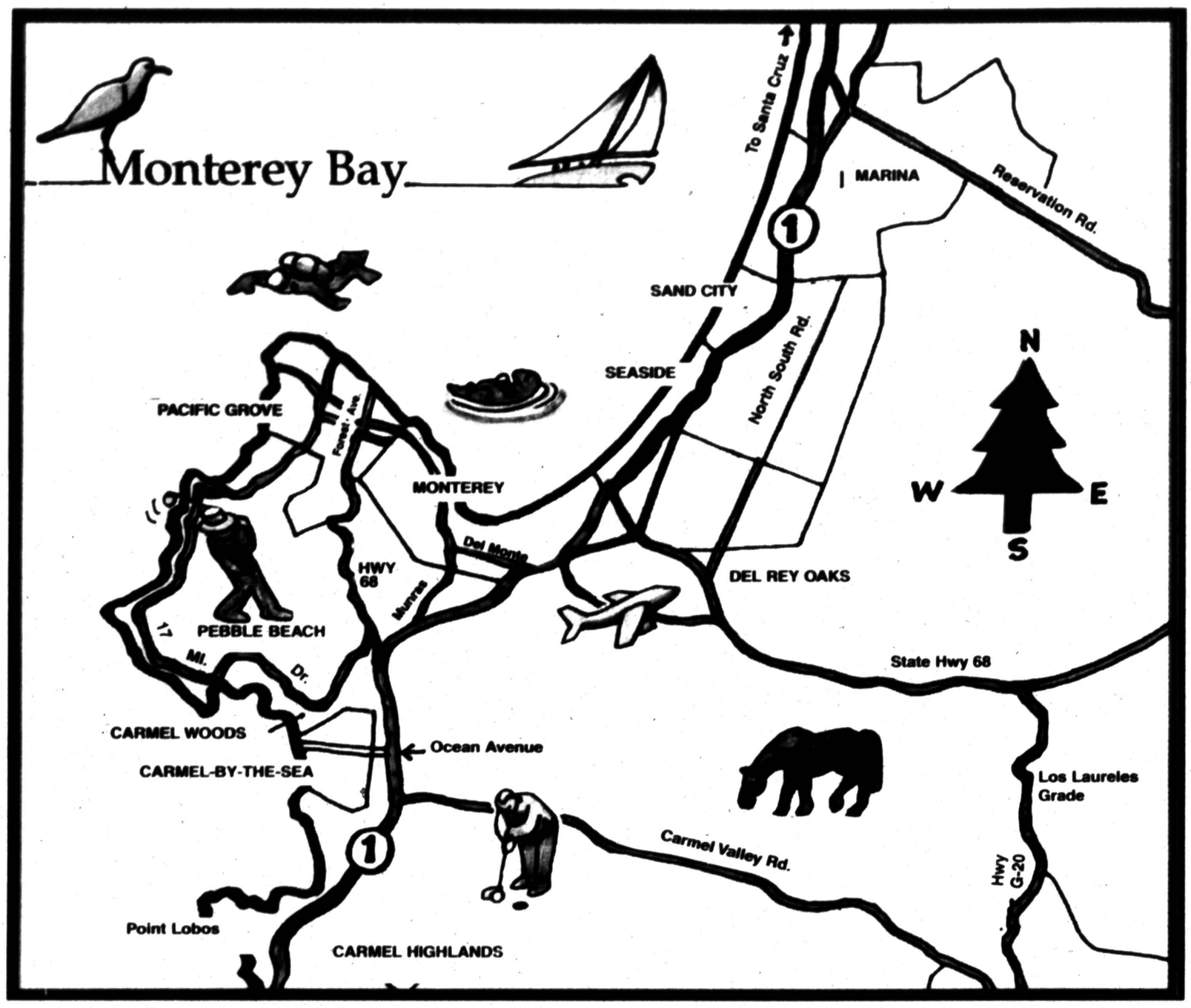

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Monte Verde 3 NE 2nd		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$675,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
24723 Dolores Ave		Carmel
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$699,000		Su 2-4
26224 Carmelo		Carmel
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$799,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
Carpenter 2 NW of 5th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$839,000		Sa 2-4
24436 Portola Rd		Carmel
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$875,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12:30-4:30
San Carlos 2 SW 13t		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$995,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
San Carlos 8th of 13th		Carmel
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$995,000	2bd 3ba	Su 1-3
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26162 Ladera Drive		Carmel
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3425 Mountain View		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
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25706 Hatton Rd		Carmel
John Saar Properties		622-7227
$1,695,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
Casanova 2 SE 8th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,875,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 1-3:30
Crespi 3 NW Mountain View		Carmel
AJ Bedell Real Estate		625-3217
$1,895,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 12:30-3
26243 Ocean View Ave		Carmel
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		625-9393
$2,000,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
San Antonio 5 SE 11th		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
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$185,000	Studio 1ba	Su 11-1
53823 Camp Steffani		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$235,000	1bd 1ba	Su 11-1
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Mitchell Group		624-0136
$379,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
49 Paso Mediano		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$549,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4:30
28096 Barn Court		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$670,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
31430 Via Las Rosas		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$695,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
26360 Jeanette Rd		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$709,500	3bd 2ba	Su 12-2
6000 Brookdale Drive		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$765,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
7039 Valley Greens Circle		Carmel Valley
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25766 Tierra Grande Drive		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,595,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-3
3 Sleepy Hollow		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

Carmel Highlands

$789,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
126 Cypress		Crml Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,800,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
156 Spindrift Way		Crml Highland
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

Monterey

$389,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
7 Via Joaquin #8		Monterey
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$427,500	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
56 Via Chular		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$434,500	1bd 1ba	Sa & Su 1-4
1 Surf Way #142		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$625,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
3 Pinehill Way		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2286

Mty/Salinas Hwy

$485,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
25415 Hidden Mesa Road		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$520,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
24665 Avenida Principal		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$735,000	5bd 4ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-3
26005 Ned Lane		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Mitchell Group		624-0136

Pacific Grove

$285,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-4
316 8th St		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$412,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
216 2nd Street		Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$419,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2:30-5
843 Marino Pines Road		Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$489,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
209 7th St		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$270,000	1bd 1ba	Sa & Su 2-4
206 Locust St		Pacific Grove
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		626-4952

Pebble Beach

$498,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
4113 Sunridge Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$549,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
27 Shepherd's Knoll		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$625,000	4bd 3ba	Sa & Su 2-5
3054 Stevenson		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$679,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4 Su 12-3
2976 Sloat Rd		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$739,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
3508 Trevis Way		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$759,500	3bd 3ba	Sa & Su 2-4
990 Pioneer Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		620-2222
$795,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4:30
1046 Vaquero		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$799,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
2903 Colton Rd		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$950,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 12:30-3
4041 Los Altos Drive		Pebble Beach
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		625-3535
$1,549,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
54 Spanish Bay Circle		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,595,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4
1584 Griffin		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,999,950	5bd 4ba	Su 1-4
1103 Portola Rd		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

Marina

$224,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-5
3035 Gloria Circle		Marina
John Saar Properties		622-7227

Salinas

$209,450	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
1134 Cape Cod Way		North Salinas
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		625-1985

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"There's so much material to use at La Playa," said the artist, who has lived in Carmel for 15 years,

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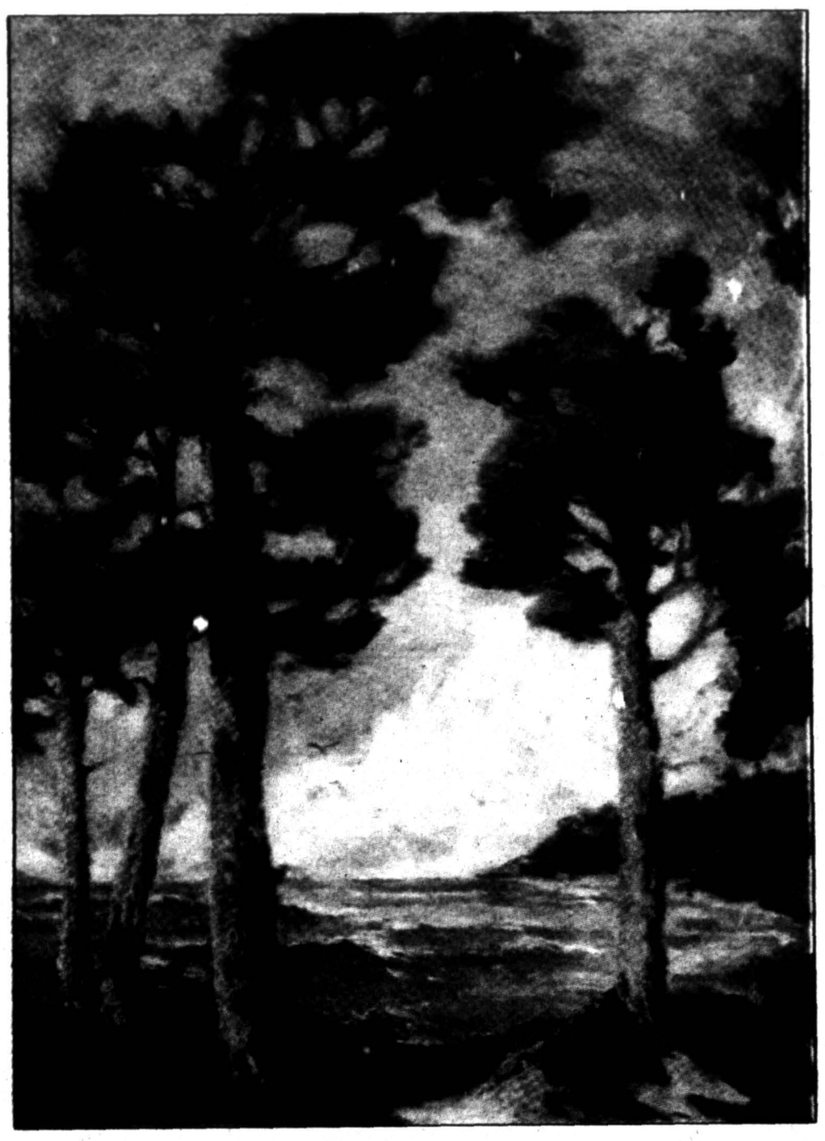

'Hotel Garden,' (above) an oil on canvas from La Playa Hotel Collection, and 'Carmel Bay' (right), also from La Playa Hotel Collection, both by Ann Walbert.

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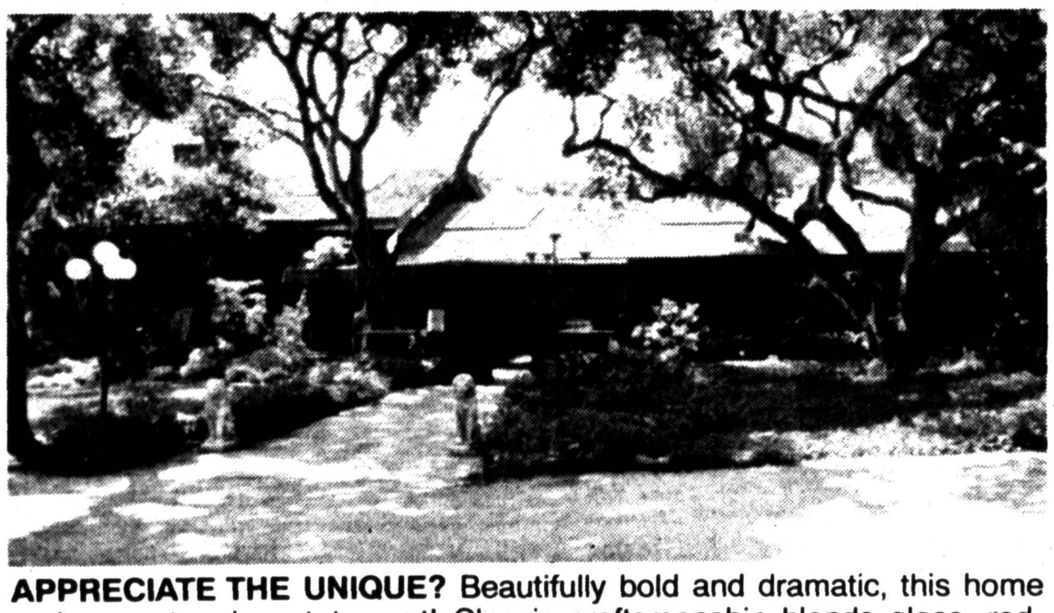

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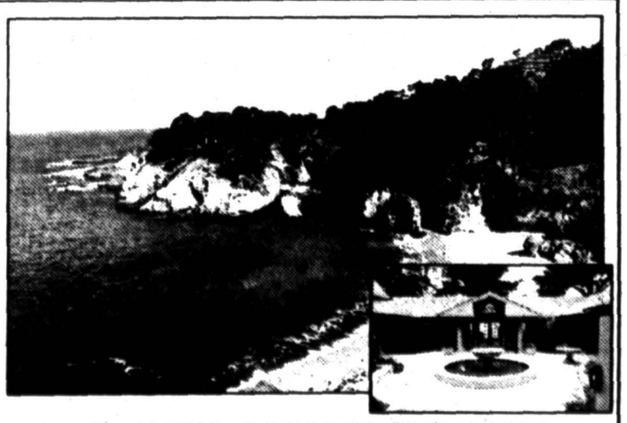

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WALBERT

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"and I've gotten to know the people at the hotel very well."

After two-and-a-half years of work, Walbert finished the last of her paintings in May — but said she wants to replace some of the earlier pieces with newer ones. "I feel like the last five I did were my best," she said, alluding to the artist's common need to rework older paintings.

"I've been working in art for a very long time, but have never committed such a chunk of my life to one commission," she said. To pace herself, she worked on some small, private projects intermittently.

Walbert sought to become La Playa's artist of choice after she painted some color schemes for Pebble Beach decorator Gayle Holmes, who handled the interior design for the hotel's $1 million renovation project.

"While we were working on the colors, she got very excited," Holmes said. "She said she wanted to submit art for consideration."

Her art apparently spoke for itself — Walbert was not able to make a personal presentation to the decision-makers at the hotel.

"The combination of theme and color worked well together," said General Manager Tom Glidden. "Ann took note of the color scheme in the renovation so it would match."

Holmes, who was acquainted with Walbert through their mutual involvement in the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club said she knew Walbert's art would work well in the hotel. The artist lives just up the street from La Playa, and spends time there regularly.

"She loves to go and sketch over there, in the gardens or while having lunch, so she showed me her sketches," Holmes said. "Each one is personal to La Playa."

"Part of the reason she was chosen was that her style for this project was to depict some of the architectural ingredients of our historic property, in conjunction with the formal gardens and the terrace," Glidden said. "So the art would in fact reflect the character of La Playa."

The paintings, the largest of which are about two feet by three feet, are oil painted on stretched canvas with a "gallery-edge." The paint extends to the edge of the canvas, and the pieces are framed without glass.

Although the La Playa pieces are in oil, Walbert said she dabbles in a bit of everything. She even worked for a time as an art teacher. "The joy of that is you work in every medium," she said.

Walbert said she often paints abstract subjects, as opposed to the more realistic work

*See **WALBERT** page 9C*

PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Carmel artist Ann Walbert works out of a studio in her Carmelo Street home, which serves as her private gallery. The still-life of flowers might soon grace the walls of La Playa, along with the 75 paintings she has already completed.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990835. The following person is doing business as **FIDEAUX**, Southeast Corner of ocean Ave. at Monte Verde, Carmel, CA 93921. JENNIFER J. BLEVANS, 1886 Heritage Way, Yountville, CA 94599. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1999. (s) Jennifer J. Blevans. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 30, 1999. Publication dates: May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1999. (PC 519)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual report of Garcia Foundation, Inc. is at the principal office at 6th and Dolores, Carmel, California for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication. (s) Daniel R. Garcia, Principle Manager. Publication dates: may 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1999. (PC520)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990972. The following person is doing business as **FLORAL WEST DISTRIBUTION**, 497 Pini Road, Watsonville, CA 95076. RAY ELLIS SHOTT, 19056 Shady Oaks Drive, Salinas, CA 93907. JOHN SANCHEZ, 48 College Dr., Watsonville, CA 95076. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 18, 1999. (s) Ray Ellis Shott. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 17, 1999. Publication dates: May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1999. (PC 522)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990992. The following person is doing business as **MARIANNE'S**, 26080 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. MARIANNE OTTO STELTZER, 24774 Santa Rita, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1999. (s) Marianne Otto Steltzer. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 19, 1999. Publication dates: May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1999. (PC 523)

AMENDED
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
[CODE OF CIVIL PROCEDURE SECTION 1276]
CASE NUMBER: M - 43975.
In the Matter of the Application of
SALLY GREIG HANFORD,
For Change of Name

WHEREAS, SALLY GREIG HANFORD, petitioner, has filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court for an Order Changing her name from SALLY GREIG HANFORD to SALLY JO GREIG;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitle matter appear before this Court at 9:00a.m. On July 2, 1999, in Department 13, at the courthouse located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, and show cause, if any, why the Petition for Change of Name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order to Show Cause be published in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Date: May 24, 1999

Filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court May 26, 1999.

Publication dates: June 4, 11, 18, 25, 1999. (PC601)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990991. The following person is doing business as **BEACH HOUSE ENTERPRISES, INC.**, c/o 2100 Garden Road, Monterey, California 93940. BEACH HOUSE ENTERPRISES, INC. A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, 2100 Garden Road, Monterey, California 93940. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1993. (s) Elizabeth B. Havisbe, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 19 1999. Publication dates: June 4, 11, 18, 25, 1999. (PC 602)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 991040. The following person is doing business as **HPDIRECT.COM**, 19130 Pruneridge Ave., Mailstop 49A U29, Cupertino, CA 95014. HPDIRECT, INC. DELAWARE, 19130 Pruneridge Ave., Mailstop 49A U29, Cupertino, CA 95014. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Ross Katchman, Assistant Secretary, HPdirect, Inc.. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 27, 1999. Publication dates: June 4, 11, 18, 25, 1999. (PC 603)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 991065. The following person is doing business as **DESIGN CONSTRUCT**, 605 Via La Estrella, Carmel Valley, California 93924. JOHN IRWIN POSPISHIL, 605 Via La Estrella, Carmel Valley, California 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1999. (s) John Pospishil. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 1, 1999. Publication dates: June 4, 11, 18, 25, 1999. (PC 604)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990976. The following person is doing business as **RESOURCE ALLIANCE**, 9 Shepherd's Knoll, Pebble Beach, California 93953. GEORGETTE EMENHISER, 9 Shepherd's Knoll, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. JANICE THURSTON, 147 Shelter Lagoon Dr., Santa Cruz, CA95060. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 17, 1999. (s)Janice Thurston. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 17, 1999. Publication dates: June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 1999. (PC 605)

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of RICHARD AARON CALABRO JR., a minor, by SHERYL CALABRO, his mother, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. M44292.

WHEREAS, Sheryl Calabro, petitioner, as mother of applicant Richard Aaron Calabro Jr., a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Richard Aaron Calabro Jr. to Richard James Burton;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department __ of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on Fri., July 9, 1999 at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Albert H. Maldonado
Judge of the Superior Court
Date: May 28, 1999.
Publication dates: June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 1999. (PC606).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990995. The following person is doing business as **"AROUND TOWN" WITH DON BOWEN**, 236 Crossroads Blvd. Carmel, California 93923. CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC., CALIF., 7th Between Lincoln & Monte Verde, Carmel, California 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 24, 1999. (s)Don Bowen, President, Carmel Business Sales, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 19, 1999. Publication dates: June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 1999. (PC 607)

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
AMENDED
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
[CODE OF CIVIL PROCEDURE SECTION 1277]
In the Matter of the Application of ANTHONY NICKOLAS WALKER COSTAS, a minor, by SALLIE WALKER, his mother, petitioner, for Change of Name
AMENDED Case No. M42773.

WHEREAS, Sallie Walker, petitioner, as mother of applicant Anthony Nickolas Walker Costas, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Anthony Nickolas Walker Costas to Anthony Costas Walker;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department 13 of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on July 16, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey, County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Richard M. Silver,
Judge of the Superior Court
Date: June 4, 1999.
Publication dates: June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 1999. (PC609)

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
AMENDED
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
[CODE OF CIVIL PROCEDURE SECTION 1277]
In the Matter of the Application of BRITTANY JEWELL COSTAS, a minor, by SALLIE WALKER, her mother, petitioner, for Change of Name
AMENDED Case No. M42773.

WHEREAS, Sallie Walker, petitioner, as mother of applicant Brittany Jewell Costas, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Brittany Jewell Costas to Brittany Jewell Walker;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department 13 of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on July 16, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey, County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Richard M. Silver,
Judge of the Superior Court
Date: June 8, 1999.
Publication dates: June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 1999. (PC610)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 991138. The following person(s) is doing business as **BRITANNIA ARMS OF CARMEL**, Dolores btwn 5th & 6th, Carmel, CA 93921. THOMAS P. GAUGE, 20145 Pampas Court, Saratoga, CA 95070. ANDREW HEWITT, 8017A Saguel Drive, Aptos, CA 95003. MICHAEL G. NORTH, 1047 Foxchase #61, San Jose, CA 95118. JOHN MCKAY, 3743 Wellington Square, San Jose, CA 95136. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 15, 1999. (s)John McKay. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 11, 1999. Publication dates: June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 1999. (PC611)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 991101. The following person is doing business as **I.G.H. CONSTRUCTION**, 65 Southbank Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. STEVEN ROBERT RADFORD, 65 Southbank Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 20, 1990. (s)Steve R. Radford. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 7, 1999. Publication dates: June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 1999. (PC612)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
PRELIMINARY BUDGET
Cypress Fire Protection District
2221 Garden Road, Monterey, CA 93940

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 24, 1999 at 2:30 P.M. the Cypress Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet at the District's fire station located at 3775 Rio Road, Carmel, to consider adoption of the Preliminary Budget for Fiscal Year ending June 30, 2000.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget is available for inspection at the District's fire station located at 3775 Rio Road, Carmel, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. after June 30, 1999.

The Cypress Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet on Thursday, September 23, 1999 at 2:30 P.M. at the District's fire station to adopt the final Budget for Fiscal Year ending on June 30, 2000.

Dated: June 14, 1999
Gayle Seppard
Secretary of the Board
Publication dates: June 18, 1999 (PC613)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday June 30, 1999. The public hearings will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission or the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

1. Consideration of revisions to a draft ordinance amending Municipal Code Section 17.12.010 by requiring a Use Permit for retail space larger than 5,000 square feet in all Commercial Districts.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-By-The-Sea
Karen Worthington
Secretary of said Commission
Date of Publication: 18 June 1999
(PC615)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 991144. The following person is doing business as **WICKETS**, 415 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. BAYLAUREL, LLC, CALIFORNIA, 415 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an LLC. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 15, 1999. (s)Carole Forest, President, Baylaurel, LLC. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 11, 1999. Publication dates: June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 1999. (PC616)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: TS NO. 98-8761 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 8/2/91. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described Property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Geir Fjugstad and Melissa R. Fjugstad, husband and wife as joint tenants Duly Appointed Trustee: Buckley & Associates, Inc. Recorded 8/8/91 as Instrument No. 46193 in Book 2678, Page 297 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey, County, California. Date of Sale: 7/8/99 at 1:45 PM Place of Sale: at the Entrance Steps (facing Gabilan Street) to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, Ca Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: $56,922.06 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 231 Spindrift Road Carmel, California 93923 APN 241-301-021 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown, above. If no Street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the Property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. Date: June 11, 1999 Buckley & Associates, Inc. 26522 La Alameda, Suite #200 Mission Viejo, California 92691 949-348-8826 Arlene C. Bowditch, Asst. Vice President C299041 6/18, 6/25, 7/2 1999

Publication dates: June 18, 25, July 2, 1999. (PC614)

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LETTERS

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today respective to pulling permits to open a public street in Carmel for the purpose of replacing or repairing a private sewer lateral.

As a plumbing contractor I used to do "street openings" to replace/repair private sewer laterals, but when the peninsula cities decided to require us to carry million-dollar and multi-million-dollar liability policies just for this narrow aspect of our trade, I pulled the plug on doing any work on public property. There was never enough profit in any of it to begin with let alone incurring yet more profit-eating overhead.

We were told that we'd not be issued permits for such work without these liability policies and we've always operated under the threat of serious legal consequences for performing any such work without permits. Well, today I was involved in some "detective" work on a piece of property in Carmel for which a partial sewer replacement in the middle of a busy Carmel street was performed a year ago. No permit was ever applied for by the contractor and the City of Carmel doesn't even know the work was done. Why? Because the contractor was smart enough to do the work on a weekend when there are no bureaucrats snooping around! The guy got away with it! I'll not rat-out a fellow contractor (unless the guy is a blatant crook and endangers people doing shoddy work), but I have mixed feelings over this situation. First, I have to chuckle that he got away with it. More power to him! On the other hand, I've been playing it by the rules, losing out on this sort of work (even if it's marginally profitable), while this other guy manages to avoid the whole bureaucratic mess.

The property owner told me that the City of Carmel told him that the worst that could happen to this other guy, if he were to get caught, is that he'd be assessed a $50 fine. What? A $50 fine? Hey, that's worth the gamble when you're talking about a $5,000-$10,000 job!

Why am I playing by the rules? Didn't someone once say that rules are for fools?

Jeff V. Middlebrook, *Carmel*

Beach survived worst movie

Dear Editor,

Have you ever wanted to do something really goofy and not pay for it in the end? Such a thing happened on June 12, in the cove area of 13th Avenue on Carmel Beach. I attended a gathering of approximately 425 people who were destined to be put in the history book of Carmel. Yes, I'm speaking of the first film ever to be shown on the beach: Plan Nine From Outer Space.

The evening started off with several announcements. The audience was cautioned of the do's and don'ts and regulations with regard to the beach and surroundings. Additionally, people were warned that the viewing of this film MAY cause nausea due to the fact that it was made for about $1.68.

The atmosphere was that of "Old home week." The majority of the people on the beach were local residents with a couple of tourists thrown in for good measure. There were blankets, lounge chairs, tables and — lest we forget — flying saucers. There was FREE food and drinks generously provided by the sponsors, The Grove Homescapes and Graphic Traffic. Prior to the film there was a beautiful sunset and the rest of the evening was very still without a hint of wind. In short . . . a perfect night.

I had heard rumors that this event would be bad for the city and the beach. Even though I was off duty, I carried a radio just in case I had to call the police department for anything unusual. There were no raucous people or anyone trampling the local vegetation on the slopes. Volunteers were placed in certain locations to stop any illegal activity. I never needed to use my radio. The crowd was well behaved and it was apparent that everyone had a good time. Why, I even saw Council Members Hydorn and Hazdovac and Mayor White enjoying the film.

What the Forest Theater Guild did was put a little "fun" in the City of Carmel. Sometimes we take our lives too seri-

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WALBERT

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she did for the hotel.

"I have a great love of dealing with the abstract, which to me is the essence of reality," she said.

After spending a Sunday afternoon painting above the river on Scenic, Walbert said she grew enamored of one particular small abstract. "It caught the essence of that area," she said. "Other times, I'll paint every grain of sand."

The artist shows her pieces in her Carmelo home and, though she has finished her 75 La Playa paintings, she still considers the project a current part of her life.

"La Playa's almost become part of my family," she said. "It's like visiting old friends — the trees, plants, people and architecture. It's not something that I'm done with and cut off. It's something I continue to enjoy."

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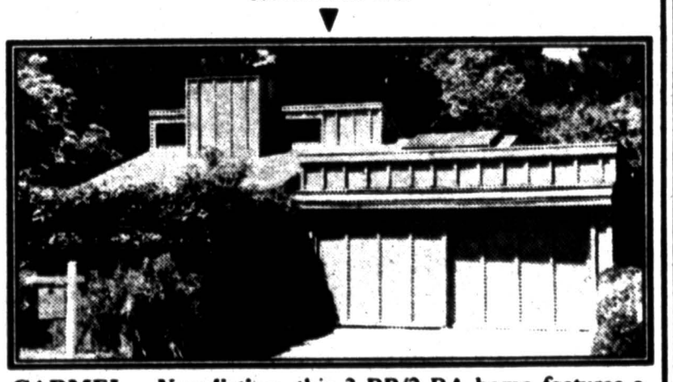

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LETTERS

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ously. We need to laugh and put our cares aside even if it's for only a couple of hours watching the worst movie known to man.

Corporal Steve Rana,
Carmel P.D.

Alien invasion was fun for families

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Films in the Forest for a wonderfully fun evening on Saturday, June 12. The first ever movie showing on Carmel Beach was a very enjoyable family event; an event where people of all ages came together for a good time and hearty laughs. The movie was truly bad, as promised. Films in the Forest did an outstanding job of setting up the event and showing us all a good time. The one suggestion I have for future similar events, should they take place (and I sincerely hope they will), is to provide more light for clean up when the show is over. Thank you Films in the Forest and thank you Carmel for supporting family fun.

Helen V. Ogden,
Pacific Grove

In love with Carmel

Dear Editor:

We recently spent our honeymoon in Carmel-by-the-Sea, and were transfixed by the natural beauty of the area. Also, as Southerners, we were impressed by the "West Coast Hospitality" that was extended to us during our stay. The array of restaurants, galleries, and other shops was amazing. We spent most of our time deciding where to eat or drink next. We also found your Carmel Pine Cone newspaper very informative and, most of all, entertaining. We look forward to a return trip back to celebrate our first anniversary!

Tom and Laurie Freeman,
Orlando

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Carmel area: CPD requested mutual aid in locating a missing 60-year-old bipolar female. The woman was located.

Carmel area: Man reported receiving a threatening phone call from a woman.

Carmel area: Anonymous report of chain saws being used in the Hatton Canyon area near Canyon Drive. Contacted a member of the California Conservation Corps, who was working in conjunction with Caltrans, cutting back brush on the fire road.

Carmel area: Observed an illegally parked vehicle on Boyd Way that had expired registration but a year tag belonging to another vehicle. The driver was arrested on outstanding warrants. Complaint will be sought against the owner of the car.

Carmel area: Santa Fe Street resident reported she believes some neighbors are encroaching on her property.

Carmel Valley: Man stopped on Carmel Valley Road for CVC violations. He was driving on a suspended license. He was cited and the vehicle stored by Monterey Garage.

Carmel area: Woman requested a welfare check on her mother, an Aspen Place resident. The phone was off the hook and her mother has heart problems. She was okay and she called her daughter.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a woman in the area of Lincoln and Ocean who may be taking change from the pond in a nearby courtyard. Area check made, unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed and stored by Carmel Chevron because the driver had a suspended license.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a black Jaguar involved in a hit-and-run on a car on Seventh Avenue. The driver, an 81-year-old woman, was located and cited for an unsafe start.

Carmel area: Four Carmel High School students found parked next to the school. All four admitted to painting one of the doors with pink paint. They also used a stencil to paint "Porn Star" on the same door with black paint. Four 32-gallon garbage cans of horse manure were found, which was going to be dumped on school grounds by the students. They claimed it was an "end-the-year prank."

Carmel area: Trevis Way resident reported he thought it was suspicious that his granddaughter had left late last night and not yet returned home. She came home shortly after. She had been out with friends.

Carmel Valley: A traffic stop was made on a Chevrolet driven by a man after the vehicle was observed weaving within its lane. He was subsequently arrested by the CHP for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Carmel area: Unknown neighbors complained of a loud party on Lower Trail. A resident was contacted and agreed to move the party indoors and quiet it down.

Carmel area: A Community Hospital crisis team worker reported speaking with a woman who claimed she was going to take a handful of pills. He requested a welfare check. No one was found at home, but her son was contacted and told of the call.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Manor resident reported she can't find her cellular phone.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a female crying for help. She was found sitting on the ground. She had been drinking and was given a courtesy ride home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two female juveniles chanting that a San Carlos store was selling poached animal skins. Gone upon arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted a man who had become locked in his car. The security system would not let him out. He had a heart condition and was getting hot in the car. Carmel Chevron responded and got him out.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two males attempting to get into a car with a coat hanger. Subjects and vehicle were gone upon arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a stuffed dog made of Alpaca fur, valued at $135, taken from a San Carlos gift shop.

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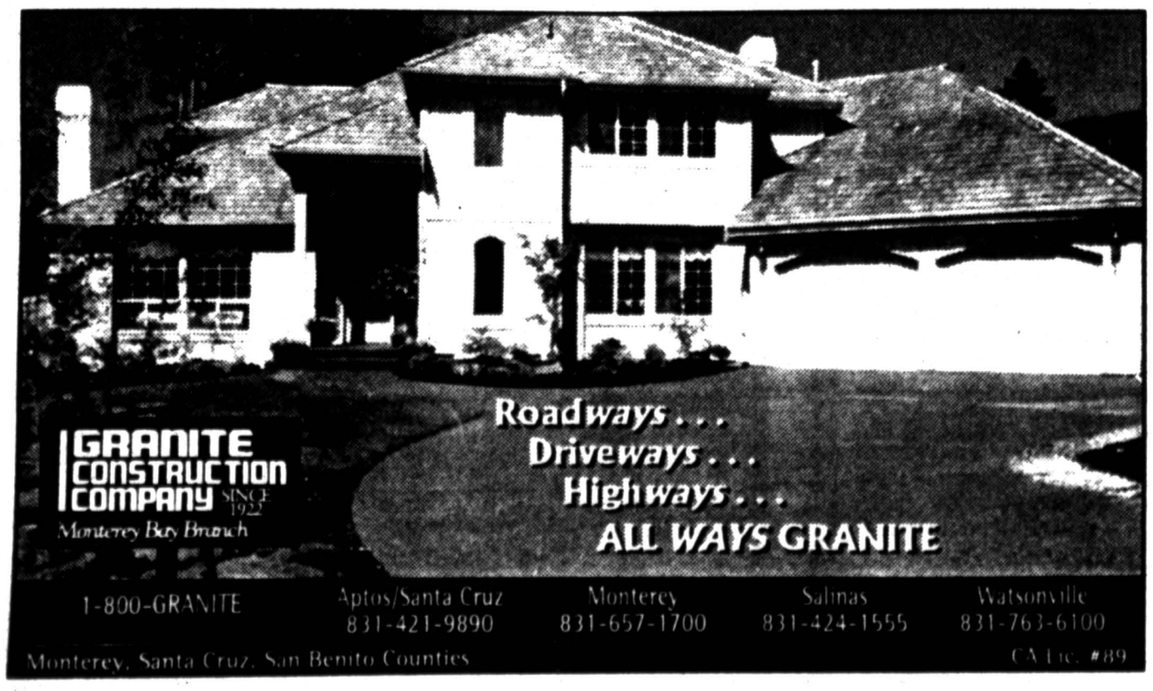

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: A Honda Accord parked on Vista, near Mission, was broken into and a car cover stolen. Damage valued at $113.

Carmel Valley: Marquard Road resident requested an area check of her home because of an unknown noise she heard. The noise was from an unsecured access door leading to her basement.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dispute regarding one person renting a studio from another. She gave her 30-day notice she was moving out, and on 6/10/99, the landlord changed the locks. They were advised of renters' rights and both were advised to seek lawyers due to this being a civil matter.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Attempted to contact a person whose mom was worried he might still be in the ocean after surfing alone. He was found at Scenic and 13th with the Carmel Presbyterian Church youth group. He had been surfing but was not in any distress. Advised to contact his mother.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman came to the station to report that an ex-boyfriend had been calling her house constantly and leaving messages about getting back together. She said they are just friends but he won't leave her alone. He will be called and told of the possible criminal consequences if he persists.

Pebble Beach: Alabama resident reported a confrontation between himself and a Pebble Beach woman. After a verbal exchange, the two went on their separate ways, but upon seeing each other again, he made some comments that precipitated her spitting in his face.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a disturbance. Two people are married but separated. They were traveling together and after not finding anywhere to stay, they got in a verbal argument. They disturbed the guests at the Pine Inn and were warned to talk more quietly. Both parties agreed to stop arguing and decided to turn around and drive back home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: The exit door of a Dolores establishment was left open, allowing several patrons to stand outside smoking and talking loudly.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Someone requested contact be made with the contact person for the film showing on the beach tomorrow night, and confirm that no merchandise will be offered for sale. Contact made.

Carmel area: Man stopped on Carmel Valley Road near Rancho Cañada for CVC violations and for being a possible match regarding a be-on-the-lookout for a possible intoxicated driver. He was subsequently arrested by the CHP for driving under the influence of a controlled substance.

Big Sur: Man reported an employee's brother was staying at the Ventana Inn staff housing. He requested a stand-by while he told the man to leave.

Carmel area: Highway 1 resident reported seeing an unknown white male sleeping in her friend's house, on which she is checking while her friend is out of town. Nothing taken, nothing appears disturbed.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a person loitering in the courtyard behind a toy store. He had been drinking but was not intoxicated. He was also physically disabled and had a speech impediment. He was given a courtesy escort to Scenic and Ocean.

Carmel area: 85-year-old woman was rescued from a steep embankment in Hatton Canyon. She was transported to CHOMP to be treated for her injuries.

Pebble Beach: Woman reported her husband might have been physically abused by his caretaker. However, no evidence found to support this claim.

Carmel Valley: Report that an unknown person broke into the Pepsi vending machine in front of the Carmel Valley Market. $50 in change was taken. No suspect information.

Pebble Beach: Man reported $4,500 stolen from his hotel room at Spanish Bay. He suspected it was taken by his girlfriend. She was unavailable for contact.

Carmel area: Carmel police reported finding mail boxes in the roadway near 15th Avenue. The mail box to the Mission Ranch restaurant was located and returned to the business. A second was located, however the victim is unknown at this time.

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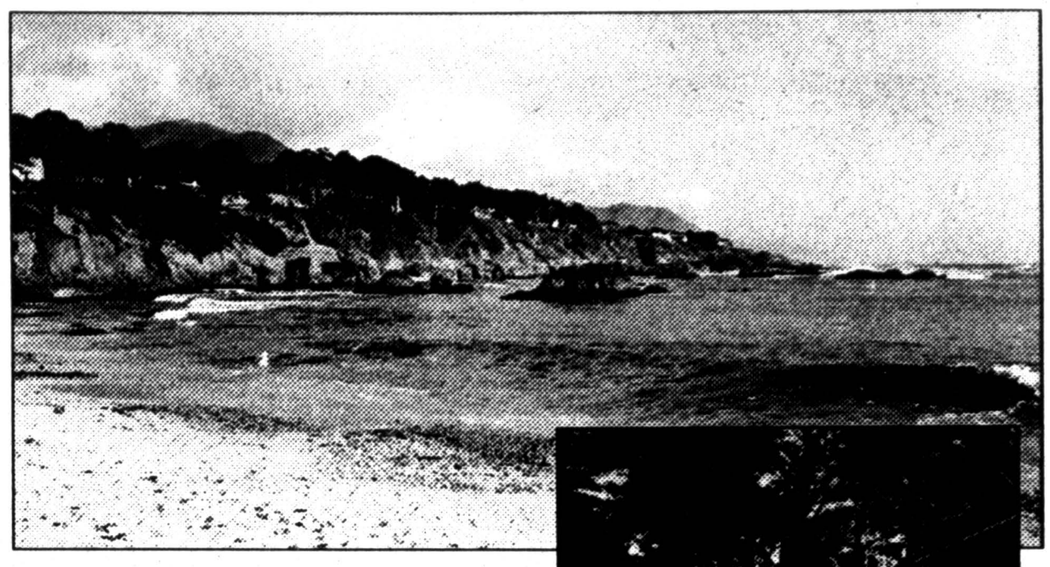

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ALMOST PERFECT! What's not to like about this 2-bedroom, 2-bath with a full basement that doubles as family or recreation room. Features vaulted-ceiling living room with fireplace and separate dining room. This corner-lot property is in a walk-to-town location. $590,000.

NEW ON MARKET! Situated on about 5.65 acres is this contemporary home with a flair of drama. Features open beams, dramatic floor-to-ceiling windows framing sunny views, and two additional bedrooms. The spacious master suite features a sunken tub, two walk-in closets and lush wooded views. The perfect home for entertaining yet exudes a relaxed ambiance. $869,000.

THE ULTIMATE GIFT! A comfortable home on a 6000 sq.ft. lot located a couple of houses from a California bird sanctuary, and just a few blocks from both Carmel beaches. There are 4 bedrooms & 3 baths. New amenities include a pavestone driveway, Berber carpeting and an ISDN line for those who telecommute. Within a pleasant walk to town. $995,000.

FRANCISCAN WAY! Overlooking the old Carmel Mission Basilica and vistas to Fish Ranch and Point Lobos is this 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. Gently remodeled and lovingly maintained with a lovely garden, this charming residence is warmed by a Carmel-stone fireplace. A living room, family room,kitchen, separate artist's studio, brick patios and double-car garage enhance the property. $1,275,000.

WALK TO BEACH & TOWN! In a great location, this four-year young home was designed in early Carmel Craftsman style. The open spacious floor plan offers high ceilings, recessed lighting & window seats in most of the rooms. French doors lead to patios and English gardens. Master suite has a deck & views of the Pacific. A tailor-made 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home of about 2300 sq. ft. $1,695,000.

COTSWOLD-BY-THE-SEA! Located one block from the beach in Carmel's coveted Golden Rectangle is a completely new cottage designed by Mandurrago, a Carmelite with an eye for tradition. The uni-level home surrounds a Carmel chalk-rock patio with French doors to the garden. An heirloom house in a cherished location. To be completed during the second quarter of '99. $1,695,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

BLUE PACIFIC FOREVER! Today's owner has combined the original drama of a home built in 1922 with attention to detail and subtle high tech. The views are breathtaking. The entry to the 5300 sq. ft. home is enchanting with leaded and custom stained-glass doors. The great living room is softened by Douglas fir floors & built-in book-cases. Four bedrooms & 4 plus baths. Plus guest studio. Owner will consider lease option. $1,700,000.

OCEANFRONT DREAM! This oceanfront home offers spectacular views of the coastline: Point Lobos to the north, Wildcat Cove below, and the Highlands landscape above. The kitchen, living room/dining room and master suite all face the view. There are 2 additional bedrooms, a cozy den/family room & total of 3 baths. Plus an oceanside deck & leeward side gazebo. The one-acre site is fully fenced & landscaped. $2,425,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

JUST LISTED! Perched high on one of the most desirable hills in the area on the sunny north side, sits a well-maintained 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. Great views, pool area, low-maintenance landscaping with fiberglass pool. On over an acre, this residence is a fabulous find. $540,000.

TAKE A SUNDAY DRIVE! Discover awesome views that encompass distant ocean views & the rolling hills of Cachagua. This single-story home with functional floor plan features 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a back deck that takes advantage of the pastoral views. At the top of the hill in a gated area with tennis court, this home is awaiting your special touches. Office exclusive. $550,000.

SLEEPY HOLLOW ESTATE! A fabulous estate on six acres. It offers a charming Normandy home with 5 bedrooms, 6 baths and 2 half baths. The grounds include a pond with fountain and lights, swimming pool, croquet lawn, children's soccer field, guest cottage and 2-bedroom staff quarters over the two-car garage and exercise room. Available is an adjoining 5-acre equestrian parcel which is not included in this price. $2,600,000.

C.V. RANCH TOWNHOUSE! The "Live Oak Model" is a two-story, freestanding townhouse model with 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, soaring ceilings in the living room warmed by a fireplace, kitchen with garden window, dining area with wet bar, garden room with glassed-in solarium redwood deck and patio. Enjoy the golf and pool amenities in this sunny, resort location. $615,000.

SALE PENDING

MONTEREY

NESTLED IN THE PINES! Perfect family home nestled within a private grove of pine trees. This well-maintained, remodeled 4-bedroom, 3-bath home features a spacious master bedroom suite, living room with brick fireplace, and huge family kitchen with natural oak cabinets. Dining/great room includes oak china cabinets & bay windows. Abundance of storage throughout. $499,000.

ELEGANT LIVING! Upscale home in Huckleberry Ridge with Monterey Bay and mountain views. French doors lead out to expansive upstairs decking. The versatile floor plan offers a 4th bedroom with its own private entry, and 3-1/2 baths. Additional features include marble fireplaces in the living & dining rooms, beautifully landscaped gardens, and fully fenced backyard. This elegant home awaits your arrival. $817,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

RARE OPPORTUNITY! In the heart of Pacific Grove is this bright and cheery 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo in move-in condition. The easy access to elevator and garage enhance the livability of this residence. Only blocks from the beach and town. Just listed, and a seldom available opportunity. $289,500.

SALE PENDING

QUIET THE MIND! Only blocks to the sea, enter through a quaint fence into a tranquil yard with reflective pond. Newly remodeled & carpeted a few years ago, this 2-bedroom, 2-bath home has cathedral ceilings in the living room with fireplace, and a wood deck. $449,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

SHEPHERDS KNOLL CONDO! Offering lovely views of Monterey Bay and city night lights, a 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo in immaculate condition. Ready-to-move-into, it offers some 1400 sq. ft. of living space. Building has elevator to garage. $387,000.

NEW ON MARKET! Built with the family in mind, this spacious, light and open home boasts 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, open-beam ceilings and bay and city light views. Freshly painted inside and out, it has a new roof and a new driveway. This upper Pebble Beach property invites you to move right in! $489,000.

FRENCH COUNTRY HOME! Located in the sunbelt estate area above The Lodge is this gracious 3-bedroom, 3-bath home on an acre with garden courtyard entry. Spacious rooms, elegant appointments, appealing country kitchen, luxurious master suite with his/hers' closets. Charm, quality and a peek of the ocean. $1,550,000.

JUST LISTED! Located in the estate area of Pebble Beach, this single-level about 4200 sq. ft. home is situated on 1.2 beautiful park-like acres. Entry is through the gated & enclosed courtyard. Enjoy the tiled terrace off the spacious living and family rooms. Features include two master suites, 4th bedroom with adjacent living area, 2-1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, and den. $1,995,000.

SOPHISTICATED CONTEMPORARY! Refinement, distinction and sophistication describe this spectacular residence. Offering a generous 7000 sq. ft. of living space, a heated pool and spa, and sited on a fenced & gated ocean-view site of nearly an acre. This 3-bedroom, 4.5-bath home is located just off famed 17 Mile Drive, within a stroll to The Lodge and private Beach & Tennis Club. $4,500,000.

SALE PENDING

SEASIDE

BEGIN HERE! Great opportunity for those looking for an affordable investment or the first-time buyer. Situated in a quiet neighborhood, this home features 3 bedrooms, bath and an efficient floor plan. With some TLC, this home may be the opportunity of a lifetime. $155,000.

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